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Big Bad Voodoo Daddy take down some pins

Bowlers swing for Red's crowd

Karen Liebel
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy wowed a few hundred people for over two hours on stage at Red's last Friday night. As soon as they finished the encore, they set themselves up for an autograph session to thank the fans for coming to see them.

Every fedora, double-breasted suit and snood waited in the most organized and polite line-up ever witnessed by this reporter. The line snaked around the restaurant seating and stayed the same size for over an hour. The wait was worth it, as the 8-piece band introduced themselves individually and offered their hands in greeting. Not only were they genuinely interested in saying hello to everyone, but they extended themselves beyond the regular niceties to a few latecomers.

After their autograph session, the Hollywood band changed out of their Zoot suits and wingtips, and got ready to ... bowl. Yes, bowl.

They took advantage of the bowling alley in the indoor recreation centre, and decided to bowl a couple of frames until it was time to move on to Saskatoon. Suited in stylish bowling shoes and jeans, the members became people before my eyes.

The bowling shark of the group was Andy "Luscious" Rowley, who bowled a 133. Strikes and spares showed on the overhead scoring screen after most every turn, yet he and the others said they hadn't been bowling since last New Year's. One thing for sure, they all bowled significantly better than me. All except for The Kid.

Glen Marhevka finished with a score more embarrassing than my pathetic 60, a score that confirmed that he should stick with the trum-



Just a warm-up session for some ten-pin.

Tiffany Atkins / The Gateway

pet. A helmet and flight goggles didn't improve his score, whereas tips from Rowley and trombonist Jeff Harris allowed me to edge out of last place.

The most stylish bowler of the troupe was their tour manager, a long-haired short-wearing guy who liked to lob the ball as though he were shotputting. He bowled in each

of the four lanes, and managed a decent score on each.

After putting on two pairs of socks each, to accommodate the extreme cold weather, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy got onto their bus, pledging to return because Edmonton is better than Calgary.

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2 STORM member Jon Osborne doesn't think that the SU encourages students to yell loudly enough. SU President Sheamus Murphy doesn't think that yelling is useful.

3 The Students' Union is thinking about making a mandatory, \$75/year fee for a bus pass for students that would let everyone take the bus for free.

18 The Gateway talked to two Bears quarterbacks about life, love, and football, too.

Quote for the demi-week:

Put me in a room with a pad and a pencil and set me up against a hundred people with a hundred computers. I'll outcreate every goddamn sonofabitch in the room.

—Ray Bradbury, *Wired* 6.10

This day in The Gateway's history

In reaction to the widely publicized controversy over the living conditions of the people on the Cold Lake Indian Reserve, the U of A Students' Council is sponsoring a teach-in on Indian's problems next Tuesday afternoon. \$3,000 was budgeted for the teach-in, and an entire day of classes was cancelled.

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Mayoral forum degenerates into insults

"Go back to Cuba," Smith tells Gomberg

Christie Tucker
News Staff

Edmonton media have called the 1998 mayoral election "the campaign that never was." However, a few sparks managed to fly last Wednesday at the University of Alberta mayoral forum, as volatile municipal issues were discussed.

Candidates Ihor Broda, Tooker Gomberg, Brian Gregg, Kelley Morris, Mike Nickel, Rory Nugent, and Cheryl Schumacher joined incumbent mayor Bill Smith in the basement of the Tory Lecture theatre for the debate. The event was hosted by the Graduate Students' Association, the Students' Union, and the Department of Political Science and was moderated by Professor Allan Tupper of the Department of Political Science.

The main issues brought up in the debate were problems of transportation, jobs, and the sale of Edmonton Power.

In their opening statements, candidates had an opportunity to state personal objectives and what they would hope to accomplish in the Mayor's seat.

Ihor Broda began by mourning the fact that students "are not as politicized" as they used to be, and suggested that the city should help the U of A become one of the "best three" schools in Canada. Broda also mentioned the idea of establishing a "unique institution" at the U of A, to be called the University of Alberta School of Business and Government, to "draw people from around the

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Weekend events at U of A

Denise Fernandes
Sports Editor

The University of Alberta sports teams are playing host to a number of events this weekend.

The Bears hockey team kicks off the regular season against the University of Regina Cougars. The Bears, coming off of an impressive preseason, hope to raise some eyes this year by carrying over their exceptional preseason play into the regular season. The games will be played this Friday and Saturday at Clare Drake Arena. Play gets under way at 7:30pm.

Both the Golden Bears and Pandas soccer teams play their final home games of the season against the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns and the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. On Friday, the Pandas have a 2:00pm start with the Bears immediately after at 4:00pm. Sunday's games are a noon start for the

Pandas and a 2:00pm start for the Bears. All games are played at the Faculté St Jean.

The Golden Bears football team also plays their final home game of the season this Saturday when they play host to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The game gets underway at 1:30pm at Varsity Stadium.

The U of A will host the Ultimate University Nationals. Games are played at Mill Woods Fields, but it will feature an all-star match being played at Varsity Stadium. The Friday night match starts at 7:30pm.

Finally, the Bears volleyball team is preparing to compete in the second annual CIAU-NCAA Volleyball Challenge of Champions. The match-ups, which always pit one American team against a Canadian will take place in the Main Gymnasium and Concordia College this Friday and Saturday.

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A Guatemalan weaver works on her loom at the U of A.

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Student protest to take place in Quad

STORM unhappy with SU tactics

Raechel Carpenter
News Editor

STORMs are brewing on campus, and they are going to erupt on Friday afternoon.

The Student Organized Resistance Movement is holding a demonstration in conjunction with the Canadian Federation of Students "Days of Action" in Quad at noon on Friday.

STORM is a group University of Alberta students committed to social change. They are currently trying to increase government funding of post-secondary education, as well as promote awareness about the problems facing university students.

Jon Osborne, a student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, spoke on behalf of STORM. According to Osborne, STORM decided to hold the speak-out on Friday to get their point across. "We're students, and we're socialist. We believe education should be free, and we don't see how else we can do that."

The "speak-out" in Quad on Friday is to increase students' awareness about these matters. Eugene Plowiuk of CUPE, and Janine Brodie, Chair of the Department of Political Science, will be among the speakers.

Osborne believes that STORM and the Students' Union have differing strategies to bring about reform in government spending. "We have a completely different idea of how social change happens. The Students' Union believes if they quietly [and] politely lobby the government, then the grant money will start flowing in. STORM believes that all the major gains that people have ever made ... like getting the [Canadian] pension plan, or public education, were all fought for. They weren't given to people by the government."

Osborne does not feel that the Students' Union has effectively rallied students in order to bring about improvements to post-secondary funding. "The [Students' Union] has essentially demobilized [their] people," said Osborne. "[They're] not interested in participating in rallies at all. All the stuff that happened last year, that was STORM doing that. The Students' Union was basically a hindrance to us at the time."

According to Osborne, the SU has left itself without bargaining power in its negotiations with the provin-

cial government. "Does [SU President Sheamus Murphy] have students angry enough to protest? Does he have ten thousand people marching on the legislator? No. You think [they'd] want to mobilize and try to lobby [at the same time]. But that isn't happening," said Osborne.

STORM realizes that their protests are not going to single-handedly convince the Albertan government to re-invest in post-secondary education. "It's a slow process. But there's only one way to really start ... you have to have protests, you have to have rallies, you have to do all that good stuff."

Murphy admitted that STORM does not have the SU's full-fledged support. "They're a group of students on campus, I represent them. I try to get as much [information] about what they're up to, as I do with anybody else," he said. "I'll come and check out their protest, just like I did last year. But the Students' Union won't support their protest, because that doesn't serve all students in the best fashion."

One of the reasons that the SU will not support the STORM speak-out is because the SU is not a member of CFS. As members of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, a lobby group formed in the early 1990s, after they withdrew from CFS.

The SU is using other tactics. "We've taken a different approach, which is to say that we are legitimate leaders, and we're the voice of students," said Murphy. "We take our arguments, we put them together in a rational manner, and we take it to the top. We go talk to the people who can make changes, to help the students that we represent ... Our imprint is all over the federal budget."

According to Murphy, the government does not respond favorably to protests. "I've heard it from the premier, I've heard it from the Minister [of Advanced Education] ... that they don't pay attention to protests. The Minister said that during that during the cuts, a day wasn't complete if there wasn't a protest outside, and they went ahead and did what they did anyway," he said.

However, Murphy does not believe that the SU and STORM are incapable of working together. "I'm going to make decisions on a case-by-case basis. In some instances it's good to work with them, and in some in just

Getting the edge on cancer

U of A prof develops new treatment for disease

Jamal Mansour
News Staff

The battles against cancer and AIDS just gained a new ally at the University of Alberta.

Theresa Allen, a researcher and professor in the Department of Pharmacology/Oncology, has developed a new treatment for Kaposi's Sarcoma (KS), a type of cancer that primarily affects AIDS patients. The treatment, which is called Caelyx, has recently been approved by Health Canada.

In some patients, it actually develops as internal lesions and that's when it becomes life-threatening.

— Theresa Allen,
Professor, Department of
Pharmacology/Oncology

Allen's contribution is mainly in the development of Stealth technology, a means by which anti-cancer drugs can be concentrated in cancerous tumors. The benefits of this technology lie in its ability to increase the therapeutic value of drugs while decreasing the side effects that come along with them.

The anticancer drug, doxorubicin, is trapped inside liposomes, and stealth technology disguises liposomes so that they look more like water. Without this protection, liposomes look like foreign matter in the body and attract blood proteins which, in turn, attract white blood cells.

White blood cells are the body's foreign substance patrol. The cells engulf and destroy the drug-carrying liposomes before they have the opportunity to get into the tumour tissue. Disguised liposomes, however, are attacked much less frequently and are thus free to roam the bloodstream until they enter a tumour through its "leaky" blood vessel. At this point, the drug is released into the tumour. Blood vessels which supply blood to cancerous cells are characterized by leaky pores that the liposomes can pass through, and so the drug is concentrated in the tumor.

Besides increasing the amount of drug that reaches the tumor, the amount of drug reaching healthy

cells is reduced, because the blood vessels in normal tissue are not leaky. This is why side effects are also lessened. Allen said that "patients have been noticing that they have a lot fewer side effects: almost no hair loss, greatly reduced nausea, vomiting, decreased incidence of low white blood cell count." She went on to say "cardiac toxicity is also reduced" (cardiac toxicity refers to the detrimental effects of cumulative drug doses on the heart).

Research into the use of Stealth technology for treating solid tumors in cancers other than KS is currently underway. U of A researchers are conducting clinical trials on its effects on breast cancer at the Cross Cancer Institute. Research is also being done into the treatment's applications for ovarian cancer. The treatment has presently only been approved for use in treating KS in Canada, however.

Kaposi's Sarcoma is a rare skin cancer of Mediterranean origin. Allen estimates that the number of AIDS patients afflicted with KS in Canada is "on the order of 500." Its occurrence is even more rare in those who don't have AIDS. The disease cause blue/black nodules to appear on the skin, often on the patient's face and legs. However, "in some patients, it actually develops as internal lesions and that's when it becomes life-threatening," Allen said, referring to the development of nodules on the liver and lungs.

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— Theresa Allen

"But there are cosmetic considerations, as well," she stated. "It's a brand [indicative of AIDS]." In this way, patients have been highly satisfied with the drug's effects, as it can significantly improve their physical appearance with the "shrinking and disappearing" of the nodules, Allen asserted.

The drug treatment is now available in Canada and the possibilities of further treatments using Stealth technology for other drugs carried in liposomes are promising.

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Student leaders meet with Klein

Raechel Carpenter
News Editor

On Tuesday afternoon, a group of student leaders met with Premier Ralph Klein and the Minister of Advanced Education, Clint Dunford, to discuss issues that concern both students and the province.

Representatives from 20 universities, colleges, and technical institutes met with Dunford for an hour and a half. Klein was present for a half-hour presentation given by the leaders of the Council of Alberta University Students and of Alberta College and Technical Institute Student Executive Council. Three issues were brought up: increased funding, increased student representation on the Board of Governors for Alberta's post-secondary institutions, and legislation of the tuition cap policy.

"As far as the [BoG] representation went, the premier had no problem with it ... He invited the minister to open the standing committee process to us, so basically we have to make presentations to the proper committees, and hash out the issues to determine whether or not we want to change the Universities Act to put more students on the boards," stated Sheamus Murphy, University of Alberta Students' Union President.

Funding was debated at length. "Starting with the Growth Summit last year, a cross-section of Alberta's society ... met together. [It] replaced a session of legislature last fall, and they came up with Alberta's number one priority, and that is people development via higher education," explained Murphy. "This is the first budget since then, and we expect to see them recognize the results of the Growth Summit in that budget."

The downward trend in post-secondary funding was also a topic of debate at this meeting. "Our funding has dropped every year since [1980-84]. This isn't a recent phenomenon. We talked about the increase in tuition, and the increase in student debt, and made the point that the only way we'll be able to get ahold of tuition is if we have some more government support," said Murphy. "Students are paying more and getting less," he continued.

Klein's overall response to the students was favourable, according to Murphy. "He [said] that education is the governments number one priority, which sounds nice, [but] it doesn't mean much until we see some money on the table to help us out."

According to Murphy, the premier told the students to remain involved in the government's business plan process. "They way he said it is that the government has to paint a picture of how it wants the province to look in the future, and we have to be involved in painting that picture and speaking up for post-secondary education."

Murphy has mixed feelings about the meeting. "He opened the door for us to keep working hard to get our message across, and that's what we're going to do," he said.

Bussin' a move

SU proposes cheap, mandatory bus passes

Dan Lazin
News Editor

Students may soon be called upon to help each other out.

The Students' Union is currently discussing a proposal with Edmonton Transit which would provide all students with cheap access to the transit system. According to SU Vice-President (External) Bruce McRae, funding for the bus passes would come from a mandatory fee of about \$75 per year per student. The transit system would then be free for students for the eight-month regular school year.

"There are four categories of people who ride the bus," explained McRae, detailing the groups as those who ride frequently and buy bus passes, those who use the bus occasionally and buy bus tickets, those who infrequently ride the bus by using loose change, and those who do not ride the bus at all. McRae said that all students would still have to pay the fee.

He said that the details were still

sketchy about how the fee would pertain to part-time students. "This is in the earliest of early stages," he said.

McRae said that in his discussions with Edmonton Transit, he was told that as long as the same amount of transit money comes in from students, the organization doesn't care how many students use the system.

My greatest fear is that they're going to say, 'Okay, you get transportation money, so you don't get professors.'

— Bruce McRae,
Vice-President (External),
Students' Union

"They're always interested in more ridership, with the caveat that ridership doesn't increase drastically," said McRae.

The University of Western Ontario and Queen's University both have

similar programs. According to McRae, Western's fee is \$75, and that was the basis for the U of A fee. He indicated that the fee was still approximate, however.

Western uses students' ID cards as bus passes, so that the pass cannot be given to non-students. McRae said that the U of A would likely use a similar system, possibly with differently colored stickers on OneCards if some students were allowed to opt out of the fee.

McRae was confident that many students would support the idea. "If you do three round trips per month, it pays for the fee," he said.

Although high school students only pay \$13 per month compared to the University's \$45, McRae seemed doubtful that the price on bus passes could be lowered. He explained that the provincial government provides transportation money to the school system, and that such funding would not be available to the University. "My greatest fear is that they're going to say, 'Okay, you get transportation money, so you don't get professors.'"

You take my breath away

Scientists discuss hazardous effects of climate change

Cameron Hoffman
News Staff

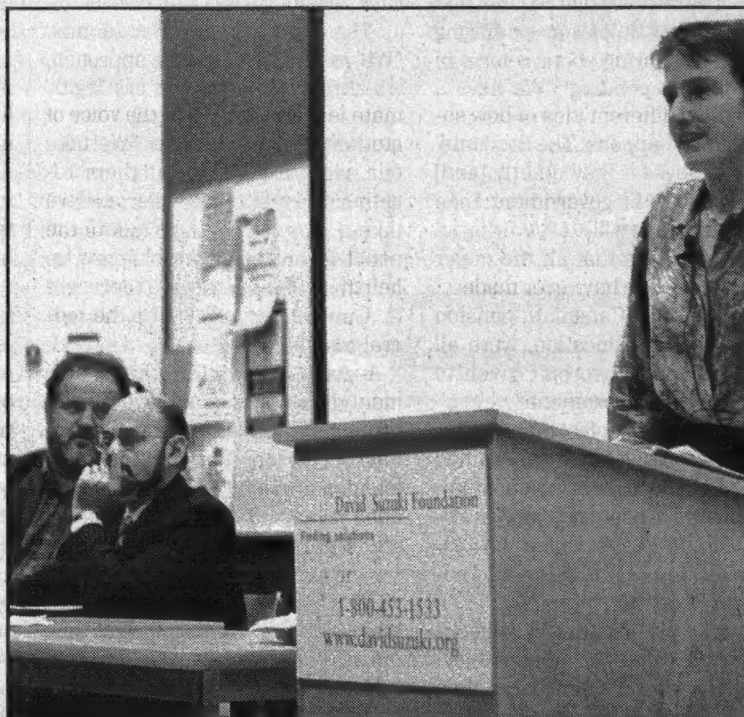
"Human activities are changing the composition of the air we breathe. Unfortunately, this new atmosphere is a less healthy one for Canadians." So begins *Taking Our Breath Away*, the recently released report on climate change written by the David Suzuki Foundation.

In the Tory lecture theater on Tuesday evening, the report was introduced to the public by a panel comprising Konia Trouton, a family doctor and epidemiologist who helped author the report, Tee Guidotti, a University of Alberta Professor of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, and Brian Staszewski of the organization Destination Conservation.

Trouton emphasized the report's conclusions on the effects that climate change has had on public health. She profiled the report's observations that "up to 16,000 premature deaths per year in Canada can be attributed to air pollutants," and that "as many as eight per cent of all non-accidental deaths in the country are related to air pollution." She noted that these statistics only refer to deaths, not to the many more cases involving hospitalization or physician visits.

Trouton indicated that because of the 2.7-degree rise in temperatures in Canada from January to June this year and its resulting adverse weather conditions, such as ice storms in Quebec and severe hail storms in Alberta, there has been an increase in various public health problems. More minor injuries have been reported, as well as ailments caused by damaged sewage systems and even psychiatric problems caused by environmental catastrophes.

Guidotti reaffirmed the report's concerns about climate change on



Members of the David Suzuki Foundation.

Melanie Gall/The Gateway

public health. He noted that while "you can only see haze driving into Edmonton on a bad day," ten to 20 deaths due to air pollution are to be expected in this city this year. Edmonton's levels of fine particulates (by-products of fossil fuel consumption and air pollution) are one of the best of Canada's major cities, but can still be reduced.

Alberta's worst air quality problem, though, isn't urban haze but sour gas air toxics in the province's rural regions, said Guidotti.

The panel concluded with a slide show presentation by Brian Staszewski of Destination Conservation, which highlighted ways that children and public schools have taken steps to deal with climate change. Staszewski indicated that since "30 per cent of nature has disappeared since 1970" and that Alberta's Environment Protection department has suffered a 43 per cent

cut in funding, it is imperative that change work at a grassroots level.

Staszewski remarked that various schools in the province have reduced their energy expenditures from 20 to even 50 per cent by employing a range of energy-saving measures. These like using more natural sunlight, sealing leaks in windows, using energy-efficient T-8 fluorescent lights, and changing toilets over from 5-gallon to 1.5-gallon tanks. He noted that the potential for energy efficiency exists.

The panelists concluded by reiterating that the David Suzuki Foundation report was designed for the public. They hoped that it would stimulate action at the community level. As the report says in its conclusion, "The key challenge is to accept the scientific and medical evidence, and then to accept the need for immediate changes."

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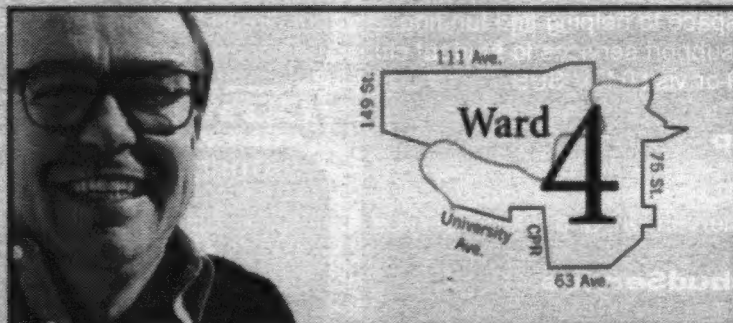
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Candidates reveal views at mayoral forum

Transportation and jobs come out as main priorities

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world and educate future leaders in government and business."

"We have an advocacy role to play as the government in support of the University. We didn't do that in the past, we sat on our hands," Broda said.

Tooker Gomberg disagreed with Broda's image of students: "[Students] are politically active. Students lead the way to substantial change." Gomberg cited models for change in Cuba, where secondary education is free, and Europe, where students contribute time to the community after graduation.

Gomberg stated his platform as "fighting for sustainable jobs," and equated protecting the environment with saving jobs and money. He also expressed a desire to "make transit a real option in this city."

Kelley Morris' position on transit was separated into three points: to develop a high-speed transportation program and an urban traffic noise policy, and to install bike paths where railway tracks used to be. He also emphasized the need for fiscal accountability, and "performance management of tax dollars."

"Let's shape Edmonton in to a city we can proudly pass on to the next generation," he concluded.

Former Students' Union president Mike Nickel described himself as a "blue-collar, white-collar guy," and a "new breed of businessman, contributing to the global economy." The granite salesman emphasized the need for economic development, and mentioned that the GDP of Edmonton has gone up from 7 per cent to 25 per cent in knowledge-based industries. Among his goals Nickel stated to "create jobs and funding."

Rory Nugent spoke of his "3-2-1-Nugent" policy: "three new bridges, two new concepts, and the retention of one city utility." The two new concepts include paying the mayor what he or she would make in the private sector, and giving the mayor three votes against city council's six, to "lend more weight to the mayor's leadership." Nugent criticized the proposed Transportation Master Plan as being "from an accounting view, unacceptable." He equated the conceived \$74 million debt that



Mayoral candidates, deep in thought.

Geraldine Ching / THE GATEWAY

would arise from the proposal to giving 25,000 students a \$3,000 grant every year for 22 years.

Cheryl Schumaker began her statements by reading from the prologue of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* in Old English. She continued by saying that "all of the suggestions and ideas for running this fair city should come from council, and it is the mayor's job to make the councillors happy to run the city." Schumaker emphasized the mayor's role as a teacher to guide the city council in making wise decisions.

Opening comments were ended with Bill Smith citing improvements in the city's economy since the beginning of his term in the Mayor's office. "Edmonton must be a city of growth," he said. Smith reported among his goals the growth of the economy, cost effective municipal services, and improved quality of life. Smith said that he had met with SU president Sheamus Murphy, and suggested that they meet quarterly to discuss the needs of students.

Statements were followed by a question period during which audience members expressed concerns with Nugent's 3-2-1 policy, transportation, finding quality jobs after graduation, and Smith's support of the sale of Edmonton Power. Nugent defended his plan by saying, "the city of Edmonton is a \$4 billion operation. Maybe if we had a CEO to stick up for our rights, we wouldn't be paying \$3.5 million [to the federal government]." Candidates differed in support of Nugent's plan, but

many agreed that the money was not an issue in their decision to run for mayor. "When I was in council, I took a voluntary pay cut of 5 per cent to put into a project fund," said Gambrel, who used the money to install bike racks on new buses.

The transportation question received a variety of responses from Morris' rejection of more investment in transit: "84 per cent of the population get around by car, and we put 54 per cent of the budget into transit," to Nickel's support of expanding the LRT: "if we don't plan on being a city of a million people, we're in trouble, and that's just looking twenty years down the road." Gomberg disagreed with Morris, saying that motorists receive subsidies ten times higher per person than citizens who use the transit system.

Broda accused Gomberg of "misleading people. Don't encourage animosity between drivers and transit riders."

On the job front, Nickel suggested that the U of A needs a co-op program in the liberal arts, not only in Engineering, to help students gain experience in their field of study and make them more attractive to employers.

Gomberg debated the fact that creating any work possible would benefit students. "They do not want 'McJobs.' Students are looking for meaningful employment." Gomberg suggested that work could be created by renovating Edmonton homes for energy efficiency, instead of spending \$90 million on the Rossdale power plant.

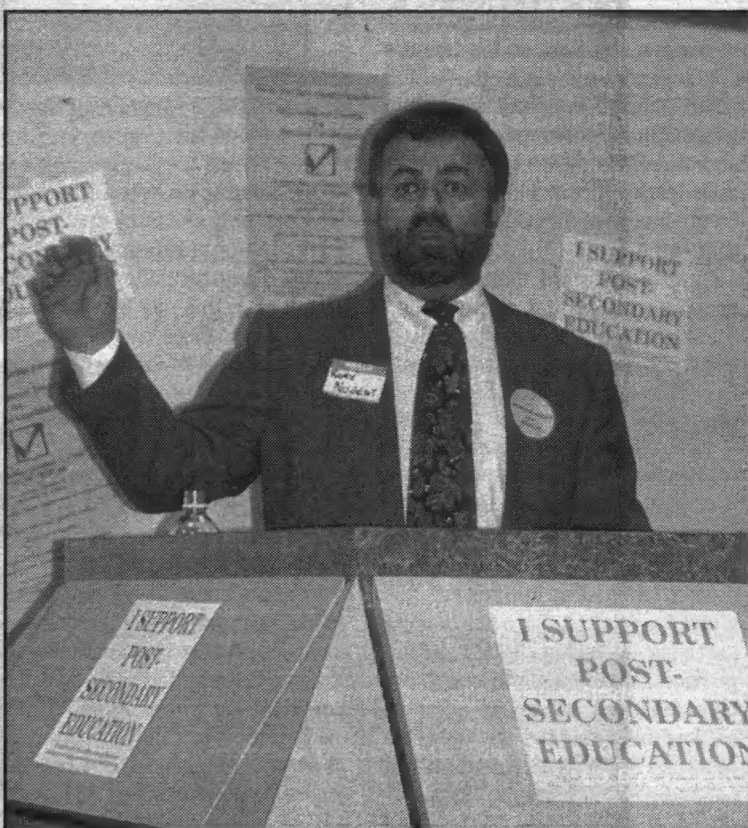
During a heated exchange that followed, Smith interjected and told Gomberg to "go back to Cuba."

Gomberg expressed his views of the potential sale of Edmonton Power. "I'm mad about a country that takes our money, our power. If there are going to be blackouts, they should start at the legislature." Gomberg also offered to pay the \$50,000 cost of a second opinion about the sale, should the city decide to forgo that expense.

SU President Sheamus Murphy posed the question of a lack of provincial support for Edmonton, and how candidates would reverse that trend.

Smith said that he has been working on establishing a relationship with the premier, but Gomberg argued that "being buddies with Mr Klein hasn't gotten us very far. I'm blaming [Smith] because [he] hasn't been standing up for the city of Edmonton."

Debates will continue around the city until October 19, when Edmontonians head to the polls to choose the next city council.



Mayoral candidate Rory Nugent grabs for attention.

Geraldine Ching / THE GATEWAY

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Mac Keel with guests
 When: October 17th at 8.00 PM
 Where: Power Plant
 Cost: \$5 at SUB Info/TicketMaster

Sloan with guests
 When: October 21
 Where: Shaw Conference Center
 Cost: \$17.50 at Ticketmaster

EPIC Finance User Group Meeting
 When: Horowitz Theater at 9.00 AM
 Call 492-4488 for more information

Volunteer of the Month

Congratulations to

Peter Dang - May/June
 Kenna Graham - July/August
 Miranda Mohr - September

If you want to volunteer for the Students' Union,
 e-mail Andy Grabia at sac@su.ualberta.ca.

Voice your concerns....

Are you fed up with tuition increases?
 Take matters into your own hands!
 Write your MLA, the Minister of Advanced Education & Career Development, and the Premier c/o the Alberta Legislature.
 Ask them to increase funding to Post-Secondary Education in October's upcoming provincial budget.
 Phone 427-2826 to find their address and phone numbers

Students' Union Honour Roll

The university community is full of people who are constantly making an extra effort to help students and here's your chance to give them a well deserved pat on the back.

The Students' Union Honour Roll was developed to encourage excellence in student service by recognizing non-student members of the university community who have made outstanding contributions towards improving the lives of students.

Who? Academic and non-academic staff members (profs, TAs, advisors, librarians, etc)
 What? Nominations will consist of a nomination form and a one page letter describing why the person was nominated
 Where? Nomination forms will be available and can be handed in at the SU Info Booths and the SU Exec Offices (2-900 SUB)
 When? Any time
 Why? To recognize those who've made outstanding contributions towards improving the lives of students

There is no strict eligibility criteria, and you are encouraged to nominate those whom you feel are deserving of recognition.

Example include:

- Makes an outstanding effort to assist students
- Contributes to development of teaching and learning in the university community
- Interacts with students to better understand their needs

For more information please contact Kathryn Andrusky at 492-4236 or vp.academic@su.ualberta.ca

The Students' Union provides a range of services that are specifically designed to help students. From help with academic concerns to walk-home escorts, your Students' Union works to reduce the hassles of student life so you can get on with your life (and the paper that's due next week...)

We're eager to hear from you about your needs and concerns. Please feel free to send an e-mail note to the of Manager of Student Services at services@su.ualberta.ca with your thoughts about how we can serve you better.

If you have a specific concern, you can browse our Index to Student Services at <http://www.su.ualberta.ca/ser/>.

Services Summary

Information Services

Information Services, operating from booths throughout campus, provides general information and referrals, special event ticket sales, bus pass sales, and many other services. Phone 492-2784. Office at 030A SUB. Booths in CAB, HUB and SUB.

Registries

The Registries a wide range of registry services: old exams, tutor and typist listings, housing information, and a used book registry. Phone 492-4212 or visit 030A SUB.

SafeWalk

Safewalk is a walk-home service intended to help make campus a safer place. Call for an escort! Phone 492-5563 or visit 030D SUB.

Student Financial Aid and Information Centre

SFAIC offers financial counselling, information on funding sources, emergency loans, and more. Call 492-3483 or visit 302G SUB.

Student Group Services

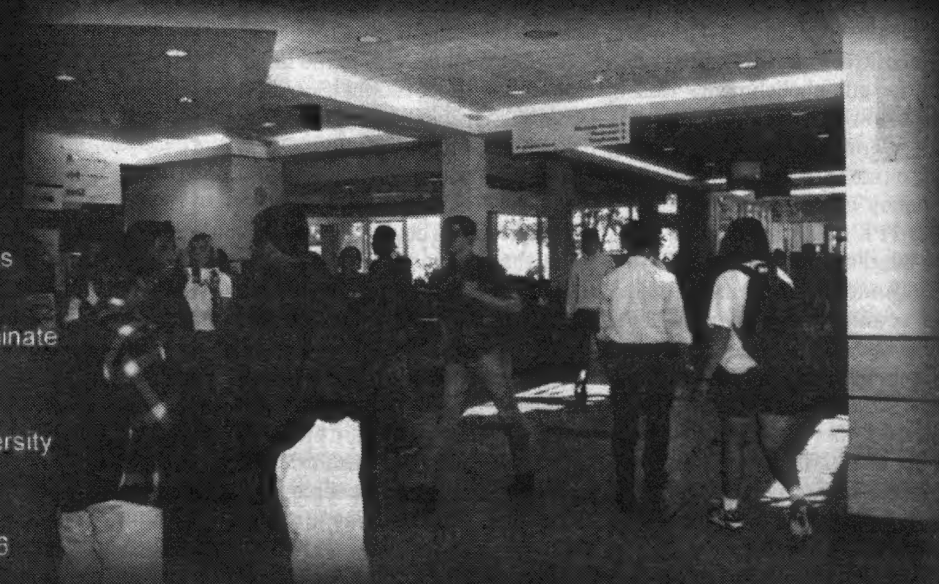
From providing space to helping find funding, Student Group Services provides a wide range of support services to student clubs and associations on campus. Phone 492-9789 or visit 040V SUB.

Student Help

Feeling stressed? Need a place to turn? Call Student Help, a confidential peer support, crisis intervention, and referral service. Call 492-4268 or visit 030P SUB.

Student OmbudService

The Student OmbudService (SOS) helps you deal with problems - from unfair grading to harassment. SOS is your advocate in dealing with the University and the Students' Union. Call 492-4689 or visit 030R SUB.



EDITORIAL

Why did we vote for Coke, again?

The other day, as I sauntered out of my LING 240 class in the basement of Bio Sci, I came face to face with a brand new Coke machine. You can imagine my relief when I discovered it costs only \$1.65 for a bottle of pop. I happily dropped my toonie into the metal beast under the watchful eye of that ubiquitous T4K logo, knowing that students benefit directly from my purchase.

Excuse me, Graham? Reality here. Could we talk?

I have but one question: for the 65 per cent of voters who voted yes to the Coke deal last spring - what did you vote for? Wait, let me answer for you. You don't know.

"But what about the 10 million dollars? What about the bursaries? Don't forget the price freeze," you might say. You could be right. We could end up with some money here or there from Coke, but you couldn't prove it.

You see, I had a good talk with my friend Michael Chalk, Students' Union Vice-president (finance and operations), and it turns out that we're not the only ones who don't know what the Coke deal entails.

When I asked Mike if I could see a copy of the agreement, he politely informed me that I'd have to clear it with Coke first, as it's a confidential

business agreement.

Oh, confidential. I see. It's not as though the deal affects me, right?

Well, the question begs to be asked: who does know the workings of the deal? From what I could tell, no one on Students' Union executive knows what's going on.

So whatever deal our friends Stephen Curran (SU President, 97-98), Bad Bill Smith (SU General Manager), and Rowdy Roddy Fraser (University President, Vice-chancellor) cooked up, we're just going to have to hope it's good enough for us students. How reassuring.

Now, they'll tell you that we got a good deal. And we must have. I mean, what can a ten-year exclusivity deal on a campus bustling with 40000 people be worth to a company that makes more money than you can fit in Scrooge's Money Bin and holds a majority share in God himself?

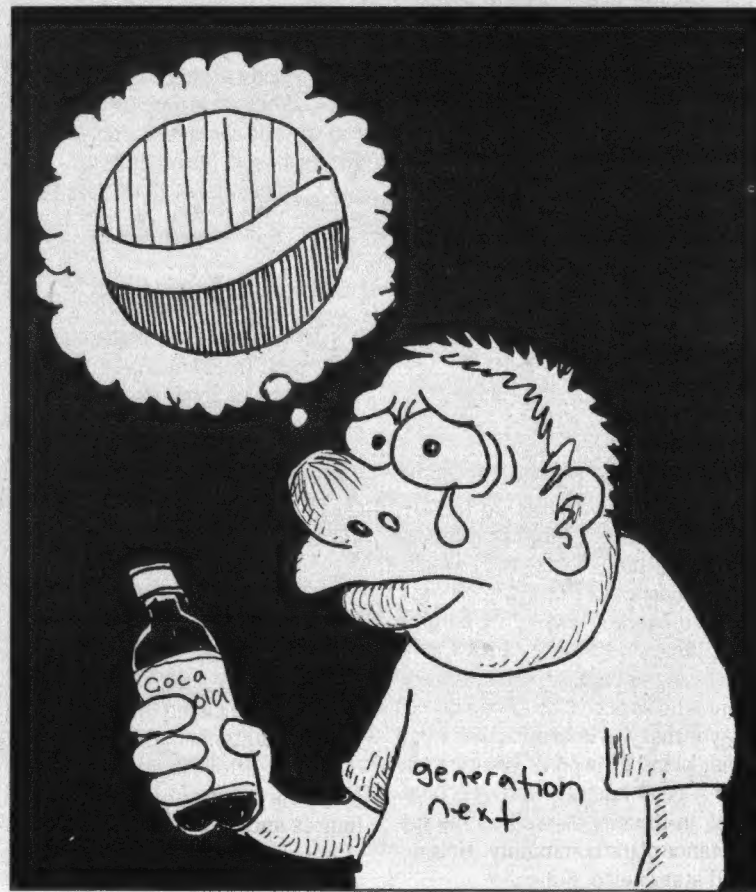
Maybe all you people who actually voted for the Coke deal were misinformed victims. After all, it is a defining conflict of our generation (much more than those depressing issues like abortion and gay rights). I mean, what could we really expect in throwing a bunch of academics to negotiate a deal with the corporate behemoth that is Coke? And it's not

as though the SU would have nixed the deal had the plebiscite turned out differently. Last year's legacy-seeking executive was adamant that the Coke deal would be approved regardless of the plebiscite's result. And Student Council's incompetence stretches pretty far considering the only qualification for being a councilor is having a pulse - and exceptions are made for the Faculty of Engineering - but even they can't look a gift horse in the mouth. Especially when big brother University administration says 'jump.'

So sleep easy. I'm afraid the cost of my choice in what I want to drink isn't worth a conglomerate's pocket change pooled into bursaries I'll never get and a whole bunch of question marks. It would be justified if the money was spent on something useful like reducing fees to Athletics (since they can't add) and CJSR (since it just plain sucks). Too late now, though. Coke has us in a ten-year hard-reality, one that no one knows anything about.

Enjoy Coke.

Graham Bakay
PRODUCTION EDITOR



LETTERS

Peter right on

I totally agree with Peter Vetch's opinion in Oct. 8 Gateway (although the Speedo part isn't appealing).

To add to it, what about those people, who stop right in the middle of the hall to chat, or even worse, block a small doorway. Or the quadruple file in one direction down the hall of CAB. They are doorways and hallways. Nobody has a problem with people chatting, but just stand to the side and let the people who have a destination in mind get through. It's a 'way' to get from place to place, not a 'stay' in one place. Places to 'stay' are like tables in CAB and SUB. Now, I'm not accusing everyone of this, just a small percentage, but that small percentage cause the "traffic jams" that we are all familiar with.

And for the Gun Control part, I'm for gun control to a certain degree, but not for gun abolishment. Hundreds of new laws are coming up, making it impossible for the law-abiding citizens to buy the pieces of their hobby or for collection. The Wahlter PPK (more familiar as 007 James Bond's gun) is now illegal to buy in Canada. As it's been said before, scum that are going to use guns for bad, are just going to acquire them by theft or from the trunk of a car. No matter how many laws are created, there will still be firearms out there. In fact, if all guns were made illegal, people are just going to develop their own type of firearm.

What about bombs?

I don't know the exact laws about that, but there are hundreds of documents on the Internet allowing you

to "make your own bomb." Soon you will see more "make your own firearm." We need more laws on containment of firearms to avoid accidents in the house. Trigger locks, gun safe, and ammunition located separately from the firearms.

I know a lot of you will not agree, but it's just an opinion.

THOMAS LIM
ENGINEERING II

Free ride for Reds

It looks like it's respectable to be a socialist again. A mere nine years after the collapse of the Berlin wall, socialism, that "kinder-gentler" communism is back in vogue. And U of A student revolutionaries are back on the bandwagon.

"Fight Student Debt" is the latest slogan for the Student Socialist Group (SSG) and its militant faction STORM! To many students that sounds just about right, er...left I mean.

What it comes down to is cashing in on that bogus right that's been tossed around by academic socialists and mealy-mouthed politicians: the right to an education.

A right to education? At whose expense?! Since teachers presumably have the knowledge, if students have a right to it, then teachers must provide it. Since some people have money, they ought to pay, not students!

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," said Karl Marx. Sacrificing the haves to the have-nots is the basic moral

principle of all forms of socialism. In such a system, possessing anything becomes a liability, and a lack of something—a need—becomes a man's greatest asset. Equality in squalor, where no man can claim anything from another because no one has anything, is the result (see: Russia, China).

The antidote to this madness is a system where what's yours is yours and what's mine is mine, by right; a system where the individual right to life is sacrosanct and each man is an end in himself; a system where sacrifice is outlawed: capitalism.

When students embrace "fight student debt," they better realize they're demanding a free ride, something for nothing: for socialism. It's a call for the sacrifice of others in the name of a counterfeit right.

SCOTT POWELL
HISTORY IV

God will save those cartoonists who turn to Him

How does God feel as he reads the comics in *The Gateway*?

First, his wrath burns for all the wickedness and evil found within. Characters entertain themselves with "Slutco rubber dolls" (Panelled Heat, Sept. 3); pursue anal sex with men (Space Moose, Sept. 17); say "up yours" to God (Varsity Happenings, Sept. 17); revel in pornography (Panelled Heat, Sept. 17); tell Jesus he's "a whole lotta nothin'" (Lazer Comix 2020, Sept. 17); tear people in half (Happy Charlie, Sept. 29); compare the love of Jesus to bolting an unwilling child to a cross (Panelled Heat, October 1); and have sex with

a chicken (Deathworld, October 1). And these are a mere sampling of the sum of evil that is found in the comics.

But this is admittedly an indicator of what lies in the heart of man. Although created good in God's image, all people have sinned, and fall short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23). Besides that, God hates sin, and cannot, because of his just character, cannot let it go unpunished. Consequently, all people are headed for hell.

So what has God done? Because of His compassion, and wonderful love for people, He answered the problem of the (deserved) punishment for our sin by sending His only son Jesus to take the punishment upon Himself. Jesus bridged the chasm between God and man by rising again on the third day. Enduring the wrath of God on the cross, Jesus opened the way for man to be blameless in God's sight (Ephesians 1:4).

Now, "to all who receive Him, to those who believe in this name, He gives the right to become children of God (John 1:12).

God, the almighty, the loving Father, is just waiting for you to turn to Him, so that He might adopt you as a son or daughter. Jesus stands at the door to your heart, knocking to be let in. Knowing that he will freely pardon, will you turn to Him, receive His forgiveness, and give your life to him?

SCOTT BRIMACOMBE
ARTS III

It's all about poles

In response to Jill Dixon's article in *The Gateway* (Oct. 8), I would like

to say that if you want to live in a world with garbage pasted everywhere, why don't you take a field trip down to your local city dump. I think it's about time they cleaned up Whyte Ave. I think Dixon's biggest misconception in her article is that the culture will suddenly change into a bunch of Classical-music-listening-suburbanite-knitters simply because they can't post their precious little 'gig posters' on every inch of clean pole. Why don't they just give their posters to Whyte Avenue stores to display in their windows? That way, when the date of the show is over, they can be removed, recycled, made into paper airplanes, whatever. Or they could do what the University does, and put up billboards where they could be posted. What's wrong with taking a little pride in our city and trying to clean it up? The culture of Whyte Avenue will always be there, as it is the people that make the culture, and not their garbage.

STEPHIE ROWELL
PHYSICAL EDUCATION I

Letters to the editor should be dropped off at room 0-10 of the Students' Union Building, or mailed to managing@su.ualberta.ca.

The Gateway reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and to refuse publication of letters it deems racist, sexist, libelous, or otherwise hateful in nature.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 350 words in length, and include the name, student identification number, program, and year of study of the author, to be considered for publication.

Is there anyone worth voting for?

We wanted to get a good idea of who was the best candidate for mayor, so we sent the Managing section staff to the basement of Tory lecture for last week's forum. Here's what they thought.

Praby Singh

Ihor Broda: Middle-aged man, Alumni of U of A. Not all that bad of a candidate, but kinda dry and boring. Kind of like watching Access. He seems to think that students today are not as politically active as they were when he went to school. If he had a little more to him, he'd be a good candidate. Rank: 4th.

Tooker Gomberg: All right, the name is wacky, but hey, so is the man. The ex-city councilor is bent on the environment and Edmonton Transit System. It's too bad, because if his ideas were a little more balanced, I'd probably vote for him. He's quick on his feet and can argue with the best of them. Rank: tied for 3rd.

Kelly Morris: The kind of candidate that every election has: a guy who thinks that by letting business run everything, things will fall into place. Sorry, no. Rank: 6th.

Mike Nickel: Personally, I think he's the one to choose. Seems to be the most intelligent. Ex-U of A president who says that students need a mayor that will help open doors and twist arms in need of twisting. He has a good balance between business in the city as well as the importance of the community. He's my gold star choice. Rank: 1st.

Rory Nugent: An accountant running for mayor? Some of his ideas aren't that bad. He supports expanding the LRT to Southgate and giving the mayor three votes on council, but lacks the personal flash to become mayor. Rank: 5th.

Cheryl Schumacher: Incomprehensible. The first thing she did was read a poem in English, but in a Scandinavian accent, and no one understood her. She said as mayor she would "let council lead [her] so [she] can lead them." I'm sorry, but does that make sense to anyone? She also stated that Premier Klein would probably like to deal with a female Mayor. What? It's Klein, not Clinton. I'd only vote for her if my name was Billy-Joe Bob Ray Cooter and I had no shoes. Rank: dead last.

Mayor Bill Smith: Seeking re-election.

tion. Doesn't deserve it. Can't prove he has a grasp on what is really happening in Edmonton. According to him, the relationship between the Province and Edmonton has improved since he came to office. Hmm... I wonder why? Rank: tied for 3rd (Nobody deserved 2nd)

But don't take my word for it. If you vote, do some research. If you're voting based just solely on these summaries, please don't vote at all.

Christine Punko

Tooker Gomberg raised a sign that read "freeze taxes" during the debate, but I remember him quite distinctively saying that he would raise gasoline prices to build the LRT. That sounds like a tax to me. Cheryl Schumacher said she would only consider higher taxes if the LRT is helped by doing so. She had very little else to say on the topic and excused herself quickly. Kelly Morris assured me that he would only raise taxes to meet raising inflation. Mike Nickel informed me that a freeze on taxes is unattainable, and the council won't allow it anyway. Rory Nugent's comment was filled with figures and math. A man a little too concerned with numbers rather than what's best for the city.

Bill Smith ducked out before anyone had a chance to talk to him, and I'm sure he would have just ducked my question as well. All in all, the debate was just like any other: politicians using their ability to answer a question without actually answering it. What did I expect?

Kara Jensen

Not being interested in politics, I thought going to the mayoral candidates forum was going to be boring and a waste of time. As it turned out, though, the evening was filled with hilarity and diverse perspectives.

Some of the more unique points brought forward by the candidates included Rory Nugent's belief that

the mayor should be paid the same salary he had in their previous job. This means that if a person from McDonald's wanted to be mayor he would be receiving minimum wage.

Cheryl Schumacher was very odd with her unclear poem as a platform and Tooker Gomberg performed for us with fancy speeches and broad statements. The questions asked by the public were answered in a roundabout manner by all the candidates, and in the end I was unclear on most of the candidate's points. I doubt if even they are certain. I was reminded, as I sat in the audience, of children arguing and name-calling. One of these "mature" people is going to be running the city. All in all, I left the forum feeling somewhat better-informed and having enjoyed a night of laughter and entertainment, although I doubt that was the intent.

Kris Meen

I had this great idea. I was going to compare all the mayoral candidates to lemurs. But then I watched them all in action, and decided that it wasn't worth the effort. So, here's my assessment of the mayoral blah-blah thing.

Bill Smith: Sucked

Rory Nugent: Sucked.

Morris: Bottom-line obsessed nut

Nickel: Ex-Students' Union-president frat scum

That guy who's a bum: Didn't show for the discussion. Got committed recently for trying to beat up the A-Channel Building. My second choice for mayor.

Cheryl Schumacher: an incredible space cadet. She and Boris Yeltsin should have a competition for most zonked-out politician. (Odds: 10-1 for Schumacher.)

Tooker Gomberg: Funny, but doesn't have a recycled toothpick to stand on.

Ihor Broda: Only candidate worth a second glance.

I'm going hard-core for Ihor.

Mayoral test-drive



Christine Punko

Have you ever tried to buy a car without looking at it?

Have you ever voted for a candidate in an election without knowing what each candidate stood for? I asked thirty people whether they were going to vote in the upcoming civic election. All of them said they were planning on it.

But most of the people I asked told me that they didn't know a thing about the candidates! In fact, about 70 per cent of the people I talked to didn't know who stood for what.

In other words, of all of the people who said that they were going to vote, most didn't have a good idea of who they were going to vote for, or which candidates stood for what.

I figured that maybe they hadn't started to do any "research" on the candidates yet, so I gave them another chance.

I asked them if they were going to go to any of the mayoral debates that are being held during the next few weeks. Close to everyone answered no, or that they didn't know where

any were, even though the posters around the school promoting the mayoral debate happening on campus thick in places.

Then I asked a question that some found utterly ridiculous. Do you criticize the government on how it runs things?

Everyone said yes. It's ironic. Of the people that I talked to, most said that they were going to vote, and that they didn't like how the government runs things, but that they weren't going to do any research on who they are going to vote for.

Do people think that they can choose the person they believe will do the best job if they don't figure out what each of the candidates intend to do? Somehow, a large majority of the people I questioned subconsciously believed that they could pick the best candidate for the job without actually knowing what each of the candidates had planned.

Not everyone who is going to be voting in the upcoming election falls into the no-information-voter category. But for those of you who do, I encourage you to look into each of the candidates running before you cast your ballot. Find out who they are, what they stand for, and whom they want to help. If you don't do this, I don't know how you can expect to make an educated decision on whom you're going to vote for. You may be blindly voting for the candidate whose stupid policies you'll criticize later.

THE BURLAP SACK

This week's burlap sack award goes to the A&W in SUB. For the longest time, they had a 99-cent hamburger sale, advertised on a huge banner over the store. Then, suddenly, the banner went down, and it ended.

Or did it?

Apparently, they took down the banner because they "were selling too many burgers."

What? Would Ford stop advertis-

ing if the factory workers got tired of building Mustangs?

I highly doubt it.

Your job is to make burgers.

Do it, or quit.

The Burlap Sack is a semi-regular feature where a person or group who needs to be put in a sack and beaten is ridiculed in print. It is purely satirical. No sack beatings are actually administered.

Letters, continued

Fairburn [sic] racist again

The future arrived on Tuesday, September 29, 1998.

Once again *The Gateway* has published a racist statement aimed at the First Nation peoples of Canada. *The Gateway's* publication of *Happy Happy[sic]*, by Alex Tsang, is a mean spirited attempt to feed a negative stereotype of First Nations and contribute to societal misgivings about that specific group of people.

As a part of the U of A Aboriginal community, I see the conduct of the Editor-in-Chief of *The Gateway*, Nathaniel Fairburn [sic], as morally irresponsible. I insist that Mr Fairburn [sic] be relieved of all duties, in relation to the publication of *The Gateway* newspaper, immediately and forever.

Mr Fairburn [sic] has a history of racist innuendo directed at First Nations people. Complaints were made against *The Gateway* and Mr Fairburn [sic] in February 1997 in which he was the author of yet an-

other racially inappropriate cartoon called *Mr Jones*. The complaint was lodged with the Alberta Human Rights and Citizenship Commission and the then *Gateway* Editor-in-Chief responded with a promise that read, "We do not endorse racism, and we are willing to take steps to prevent this sort of misunderstanding from happening again in the future." If the Student Newspaper Committee and *The Gateway* staff are serious about their own policies and *The Gateway's* publishing philosophy, then Mr Fairburn's [sic] resignation is the only logical solution to a continuing problem.

The Aboriginal community has had a very long and painful legacy of racism and we know a racist attitude when we see one. I will not tolerate any smirky racist, or any racist act disguised as quasi-intellectual, that are found in or near my community.

PS: *Gateway's* publishing philosophy, "The *Gateway* shall not publish material that is libelous or contravenes the Canadian Charter of Rights or the Alberta Human Rights Act,"

The Human Rights, Citizenship, and Multiculturalism Act: 2 (1) No person shall publish, issue, or display or cause to be published, issued or displayed before the public any statement, publication, notice, sign, symbol, emblem or other representation that (a) indicates discrimination or an intention to discriminate against a person or a class of persons, or (b) is likely to expose a person or a class of persons to hatred or contempt, because of race, religious beliefs, colour, gender, physical disability, mental disability, age, ancestry, place of origin, marital status, source of income family status of that person or class of persons.

LEWIS CARDINAL
NATIVE STUDENT SERVICES

And in reply...

It is a rare day that The Gateway responds to letters. We like to let people have their word without being subjected to petty insults when they're done.

Occasionally, though, a letter comes in that regards us, and we simply cannot allow it to go

unaddressed. This is one such case.

Dear Mr Cardinal,

I am not about to resign my position because your feelings are hurt. For your information, *Happy Happy Comix* is a semi-biographical comic. Alex Tsang's car really was stolen and found on the Enoch reservation the next day. The police informed him that they had found five other stolen cars there this year and more the year before. Nobody has ever been charged in those thefts.

These are facts, Mr Cardinal, not innuendo or matters of opinion. And, regardless of how insistent you are, I am not about to quit or allow myself to be labeled racist by yourself or any others.

There is nothing racist about stating the fact that five stolen cars were found on a reservation, and nothing mean-spirited in implying that this is a problem. If those cars were all found in Gibbons, would I be dealing with your absurd complaints? Obviously, not.

You are correct. Complaints were lodged against me with the Alberta Human Rights and Citizenship Commission. *The Gateway* responded by holding a *Gateway* Advisory Committee and inviting all complainants to attend. None did. Re-

gardless, the Editor-in-Chief at the time, Chris Jackel, apologized for offending people. At no time have I ever said that my comic was racist and I have certainly never apologized for it.

As far as the complaints to the AHRCC are concerned, I filled out a mountain of paperwork and arranged, on no less than three occasions, to meet with the major complainant, who cancelled every time. From there, the charge went into limbo.

Eventually, I got a letter from the AHRCC that informed me that all charges were dropped.

So there is my "history" of racism, Mr Cardinal: a bunch of complaints by people who weren't even prepared to back them up, and a few dropped charges with the AHRCC.

Just so you know, Mr Cardinal, calling someone a racist and not being able to prove it is libelous. Do so again, and I will sue.

Do not think that I will be so unprepared as to drop my case at a later date.

NATHANIEL FAIRBURN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE GATEWAY

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For further information contact the President, Sheamus Murphy

Application deadline: Monday, Oct. 26 at 4:00 p.m.
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My membership card for the eternal damnation club



Terra Glowach

I write this only because I feel I have been chosen by God himself to deliver the warning of a dark and all-consuming evil, which has already possessed my soul, and is looking to possess yours.

The name of this demon is VISA. Wipe that ignorant smirk off your face, you damn atheists. I'm not using some transparent metaphor to color the situation. That's right, you pathetic, blind, naïve, little lemmings. You're going to walk off that cliff just like I did and fall so deep in debt you won't even be able to afford that Nietzsche book you've been hoping for.

You see, all that you believed in was a lie. Barney the dinosaur is actually the lead guitarist of GWAR. James Cameron is a psychotic bed wetter who has devised a plot to make all human bladders explode (a three hour movie in which water is constantly dripping, gushing, or bursting through corridors, and you just can't leave because Leo has to die, and you can't miss that). And Puff Daddy is actually a crack dealer to whom Sting and Jimmy Page owe a lot of money.

My point here is that in order to detect the ultimate evil of VISA, you

must become receptive to all the conspiracies attempting to thwart your very existence. I thought I was the very essence of cynical bitterness until that fateful day when I received my spanky new VISA, complete with my name in gold lettering, like my very own plastic promise of financial grandeur. I was no longer some pathetic, minimum-wage earning peon who used her bank card to buy a taco. No. I had a VISA, and goddammit, I was going to use it! I feel at this point that I should introduce two exceptionally dangerous words that are particularly potent when used together at your friendly neighborhood bank machine: cash advance.

Used together, these words will release the powers of the necronomicon, and cause you more spiritual torment than dying and finding out that heaven's new gate keeper is that math teacher you provoked to a nervous breakdown in Jr High School by coming to class baked and mathematically solving the secret to the universe on her blackboard.

Anyway, I want to explain that there are certain dangers that come with a VISA. You see, humans naturally covet those things that are just beyond their means. VISA offers those things to you before you have worked for them, and somewhere in your mind you will always think it will be an easy thing to pay it off later. Once you start using it, you become accustomed to letting go of monetary limitations and self-discipline. This creates a snowball effect, until you realize you have maxed out your thousand dollar credit limit. Now is the time to panic,

because you make six hundred dollars a month, and you have rent, tuition, bills, and books to deal with, as well as a 17.5 per cent interest rate.

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The reason I specify VISA here is because VISA charges a 17.5 per cent interest rate while MasterCard offers a more palatable 10.5 per cent. When I contacted VISA and asked for a competitive interest rate (seeing as how they were offering 9.5 per cent through other banks), a burst of flame exploded behind them while they cackled and pinned me to the wall with their pitchforks. You see, why would they offer me a lower interest rate when they knew that I was already carrying a huge debt and they could suck loads of cash from my broke ass? VISA only wants your peace of mind, your hard earned wages, and in short, your soul.

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If I were mayor...



Gerard McLarney

If I were mayor...

I'm pretty sure that by the time you've read this, the municipal elections will be over and the streets will no longer be plagued with those "vote for me because I can afford a million of these" signs. Hopefully that's the case. I'm not sure when election day arrives, nor do I know who exactly is running for mayor (except that dog-fucker Bill Smith and good old Tooker). But I do know what I'd do if I was mayor.

If enough voters put an X beside McLarney, they'd see some actual change. What did the last mayor do besides raise property taxes? Probably not much. My one goal in office would be to raze the most congested and tedious street I know, 114th St.

It's likely that most of you who also venture down 114th daily have spent countless hours sitting in bumper to bumper traffic wondering if you will ever see the end of it. The afternoons are bad and the mornings are hell. As pedestrians pass me by I often think of actually walking or riding my bike to school - but then I realize that's just not likely to ever happen. Of course no one would have such ludicrous

Like the fourth-Dynasty Egyptian Pharaohs who built the pyramids of Giza and Stalin's 5 year plans that industrialized Russia, Edmonton needs direction.

thoughts if we dug the damn street up and installed Edmonton's first Autobahn! It's the perfect solution. A huge multilane, no-speed-limit, no-worries road. Imagine cruising from the Buttermilk to the Whitemud in a few minutes. No more red lights, no more wasting years of your life away in traffic. Everyone wins!

Of course there will be some drawbacks, but nothing that innovative minds can't contend with. Those dissenters who will oppose anything and everything, just for the sake of dissenting, might say things such as "It will cost lots of money!" Well, not if I, as mayor, organize the first voluntary construction crews. I'm sure there are enough people out there who'd be willing to give up a few hours a week in order to get the task done. And then there are those who hate the street so much we'd have to ask them to go home after days of non-stop street wrecking.

"Ok, ok, what about all the nearby residents, and the Jr. High kids who need 114 Street in order to get to school?" other dissenters might ask.

Well...the solution is simple. After a while, people will get used to the noise and those dumb McKernan kids can always walk to school. "What if you don't get enough volunteers? Then what?" Again, the solution is not complex. We simply conscript people. It'd be just like

jury duty: if you have an excuse you can leave, if not, you get \$10 a day for your civic duties. See. No problem.

Think about the enormous long-term benefits. Less stopping and starting and faster speeds means higher fuel efficiency. This results in less gas consumption, hence more money for commuters, plus we all gain the satisfaction of knowing we are now contributing even less to the greenhouse effect. In addition, getting places faster means we could sleep in longer, thus consuming less caffeine and thinking harder in class. Our grades would improve, and with the surplus money gained from decreased expenditure on gas and coffee, we could better afford things like tuition.

So what are the chances of the Edmonton-Autobahn actually happening? Without a strong willed centralized authority capable of seizing power and implementing it towards public works, the odds are slim. Like the fourth-Dynasty Egyptian Pharaohs who built the pyramids of Giza and Stalin's 5-year plans that industrialized Russia, Edmonton needs direction. But the next mayor will be some pansy without a backbone, so none of this will happen. So next time you're rotting in a long line of car exhaust, think of what could have been if only I had run for mayor.

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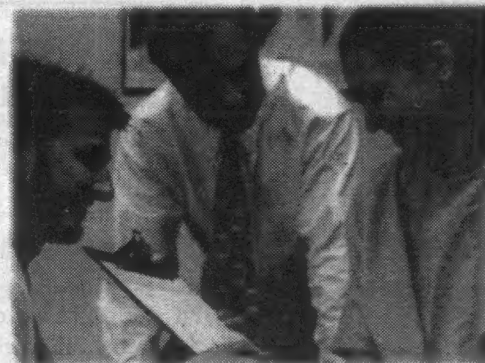
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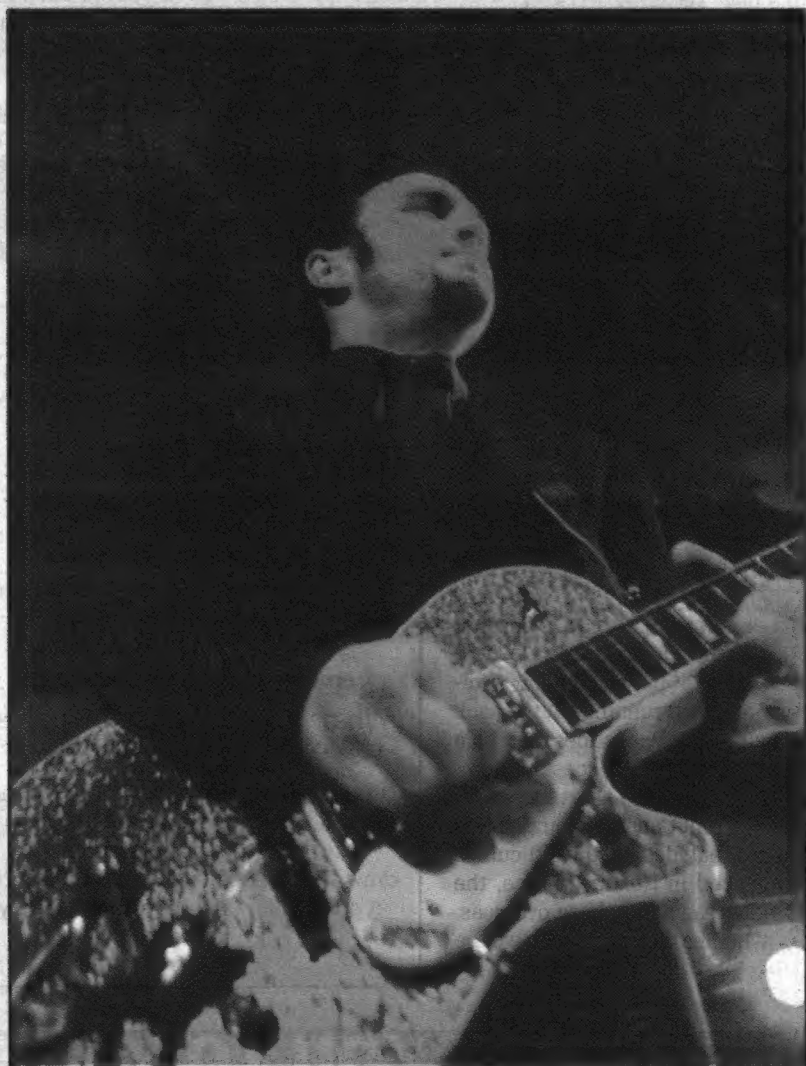
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Colin James and the Little Big Band tear up the house

Johnny Favourite Swing Orchestra show promising future



Geraldine Ching / THE GATEWAY

Colin James and the Little Big Band
with the Johnny Favourite Swing
Orchestra
Red's, West Edmonton Mall
7 October

Matthew Ogle
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

When Colin James and the Little Big Band swung into town last Wednesday, Edmonton got a chance to hear swing and jump blues music the way it was meant to be heard – live and loud!

The night began with some swing lessons and a dance contest. Although the two young dance instructors were talented, the audience was only partly responsive to the canned, country-swing music which accompanied their instruction. Fortunately, this slow start was entirely forgotten as soon as the Johnny

Favourite Swing Orchestra hit the stage.

Appearing from behind beautiful polished wooden bandstands, the dark-suited Johnny Favourite orchestra ripped into a driving swing number as the Halifax band's enigmatic frontman swaggered up to the microphone with greasy hair and a sly grin. Propelled along by their relentless drummer and bucketfuls of youthful energy, the Johnny Favourite Swing Orchestra put in an excellent set despite a few setbacks, including feedback and the temporary failure of an upright bass. Notable solos from the horn section distinguished their set, and one surprisingly beautiful ballad squeezed in between the uptempo swing numbers.

Another highlight was a hilarious cover of Led Zeppelin's "Black Dog," rendered crooner-like by Johnny Favourite, clearly enjoying himself. The crowd warmed up to the band as their set wore on, and by their final song they had the floor packed with dancers and the occasional fedora-wearing swinger.

After Johnny Favourite left the stage, his orchestra's wooden bandstands were replaced by svelte purple ones whose glass centres, stylishly engraved with Colin James' initials, lit up. The crowd's anticipation grew as a sound tech replaced Johnny Favourite's effective but aesthetically-unappealing black microphone with a beautiful old silver radio one. Combined with the neon, futuristic-and-yet-retro ambience of Red's, the stage took on an otherworldly appearance as the audience began to crowd the floor. The crowd didn't have to wait long as the Little Big Band soon took to the stage.

Although the Johnny Favourite orchestra had incredible energy and displayed virtuosic playing, from the first note of the Little Big Band's warm-up number it was clear that the crowd was now in the presence of blues heavyweights. James himself soon appeared triumphantly onstage, ripping through his first solo of the night as he walked to each edge of the stage, playing to the audience and not missing a beat. He and the band soon tore into the first song of the night, "Jumpin' from Six to Six," also the lead-off track from his latest disc *Colin James and the Little Big Band II*. The band got the crowd into the jump of things

fairly quickly while still dealing with a few minor feedback problems. By the time the group got to the album's first single, Jackie Wilson's "Let's Shout (Baby Work Out)," they sounded fantastic and were really connecting with the audience. The crowd was clearly won over as James jumped down off the stage and walked around the perimeter of the dance floor, soloing all the while.

Clearly highlighted over the evening was not just James' guitar playing, but the playing of his impeccable horn and rhythm sections. Immediately notable was the piano and organ playing of Eric Webster. Webster's onstage persona also added some class to his playing; between solos he'd sip from his nearby glass of red wine and take a drag or two from a cigarette. Backed up by the solid bass playing of Norm Fisher and Al Webster's unobtrusive drumming, the rhythm section worked as a tight unit and sounded great.

The best one-two punch of the evening came as the band roared from their latest album's "I'll See it Through" into "Surely I Love you," one of the more uptempo numbers from the first Little Big Band disc. Kicking into high gear and helped along by notable soloing on tenor sax by Winnipeg's Steve Hilliam, the band rocked through the rest of their set. The band only let up slightly for a "beatnik rendition" of "Triple Shot," which gave the horn section a rest and again featured excellent solo work from the rhythm section and Hilliam. "Triple Shot" finally provided a welcome change in dynamics, although no one was disappointed when the band returned with "Breaking up the House," complete with shout chorus and audience participation.

By midnight, the band was into its encore, concluding with the opening track from the first Little Big Band disc, "Cadillac Baby." As the band left the stage after nearly two hours of playing, a clearly satisfied audience began to stumble for the exits, many hardly believing they'd just witnessed Colin James in such an intimate venue. The show displayed some fantastic playing and was consistently entertaining. Was it at times a little slick, a bit cheesy? Perhaps. Was it a heck of a lot of fun? You bet.

Origami Fest teaches how to make cranes

Origami Folding Festival
Stanley Milner Library (Edmonton
Public Library, Downtown Branch)
17 & 18 October

Jill Dixon
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Have you ever yearned to create your own menagerie in paper? Were you the one in fourth grade whose paper crane ended up looking like a flattened spider? Or are you a skilled folder who scoffs at the mere mention of cranes and could render your entire family in relief given a package of the proper origami paper? No matter what your skill level or your hectic schedule, the mysteries of origami can be revealed to you.

Limber up your fingers and get in touch with some paper products. The Origami Folding Festival is just around the corner. Presented by the Edmonton Consulate-General of Japan,

the 9th annual festival promises cranes, frogs, and assorted animals galore, all through the ancient art of paper folding.

Although origami as a creative pastime was historically limited to women and children, whatever your sex and whatever your age, origami could be the hobby you're looking for. Having gained popularity around the world, origami has also inspired many groups devoted to the craft, including the Friends of Folding, located here in Edmonton.

The festival will include a demonstration table as well as more than a dozen tables of display origami items showing a broad range of skill levels and techniques. Members of the Friends of Folding will be doing demonstrations throughout the day. Visitors are welcome to bring their own paper (wrapping paper or something of a similar weight), or the Friends will provide one piece of paper per person.

In conjunction with the Stanley Milner Library and the Consulate-General of Japan, the Friends of Folding will present the festival this weekend on October 17 from 10:00 to 5:00 and October 18 from 1:00 to 4:00.

Celtic music gets an overhaul

MacKeel
with guests
Power Plant
17 October

Karen Liebel
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Celtic craze that dominated Canadian music the last few years may be lessening, but that doesn't mean it has disappeared. For MacKeel, a rock band that uses traditional instruments, the change in Celtic music couldn't have happened at a better time.

"It's getting stagnant because there are so many people doing Celtic music that can't do it," explains Glen Gordon, vocalist for the band. And he should know.

Hailing from Pictou County, Nova Scotia, the band features a bagpiper and a fiddler that were raised on traditional Celtic music, and all of the members grew up around the Atlantic music scene known to churn out Celtic



bands.

"Where we're from, Celtic music is constantly played," Gordon says. "We're putting an edge to the traditional music. Some of the songs people in the Maritimes would know, but no one else would. No other cover band would be doing the music we do."

The band started out as a rock cover band. Eventually they incorporated fiddle and bagpipes into the blend and have created a more aggressive, harder edged sound.

The 6-piece has just re-released their debut *Plaid* on A&M Records. Their cross-Canada tour brings them to Edmonton October 17 at the Power Plant.

Rumours and label woes can't keep a good band down

Sloan takes things into their own hands

Sloan
with guests
Shaw Conference Centre
21 October

Dave Kowalchuk
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



They've weathered a near fatal breakup, problems with major labels, and less than enthusiastic support from the United States. With their new record *Navy Blues* already gold, and a slew of gigantic summer festival shows under their belt, Canadian rock darlings Sloan return to Edmonton. Expect them to hit the Shaw Conference Center Wednesday, October 21.

The Halifax band came through last July with only a moderately inspired performance at Edgefest, Canada's rock/alternative music festival. Known for a hit-or-miss stage show, the band seemed uncomfortable with the idea of playing on such a big stage to so many people, and it showed.

"It was good and bad," says Sloan drummer, singer and guitarist Andrew Scott. "It was too big and too alienating. We all prefer indoor shows."

Not only that, they also prefer playing to smaller crowds. The proof: compare their great performance at Dinwoodie in 1996 to the rather bland show this summer. The band was able to interact with the crowd at the sold-out Dinwoodie show, something that can't be said about their lacklustre Edgefest performance. Look for them to be more at home and exciting at the less-than-stadium-size Conference

Centre.

Stories circulated this summer about quibbles between Edgefest bands, but Sloan managed to avoid all that controversy, except for a few remarks from Dave Grohl of Foo Fighters. There were stories that Creed wanted to fight Green Day, and others that said everybody wanted to fight Green Day. Green Day apparently played the exact same show with the exact same stage banter every night. According to Andrew, the Foo Fighters took advantage of this on the last night by lighting their drums on fire before Green Day could play. Of course, Green Day lit their own drums on fire and were slightly displeased with the Foo Fighters' display. Understanding such silliness, Sloan kept to themselves for most of the tour.

The foursome are still going as strong as when they started back in 1991, but the fact

is they are older than when they started. All four are around 30 years old, yet their fans seem to stay the same age. How do they deal with having 16 year old girls mobbing them and treating them as idols?

"It's not so hard," explains Scott. "There's a big generation gap and we don't have that much in common." Don't take this to mean that they won't talk to their fans, though. They're not into the old idea of playing a show, "finishing the last note, and running out the back door into the tour bus. It demystifies the whole star-notion of things," Scott suggests.

Upcoming for the band is a short tour of Japan after their current Canadian tour is complete. It turns out that, despite the difficulties they've experienced in North America, the band has an encouraging fan base overseas. "It's thrilling, whether they know who we are or not."

Sloan has recently inked a new deal to re-release 1992's poorly-supported *Smeared*, as well as 1996's *One Chord to Another* (released on the Enclave label that went belly-up shortly after the release) in the United States. As well, the band managed to get the master tapes for *Twice Removed* back from Geffen, and re-released the 1994 album on their own mudrecords label in Canada.

Even though the band would like to have one new CD a year, you may have to wait a while. Nothing new is planned until at least next summer, and possibly later. For now, everyone will just have to settle for seeing one of Canada's most-loved bands play their already large collection of great songs in front of a cheering crowd.

They like to keep it intimate by discouraging crowd surfing and head injuries from large boots, so take your brain to the Shaw Conference Centre on October 21. People smaller than you love them more. Be nice.

Universal Concerts wants you to win one of three pairs of tickets to see Sloan live at the Shaw Convention Centre on Wednesday, October 21. Put your name, phone number, and ID number on a piece of paper and answer the following question:

What was the name of Sloan's first mudrecords recording?

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The Sadies threaten fans

Poking fun leads to horseplay

The Sadies
with The Maybellines
New City Likwid Lounge
8 October

Karen Liebel
Arts & Entertainment Editor

To say I anticipated The Sadies' return to Edmonton would be an understatement. Not only was their last time in Edmonton one of the highlights of my year, but, this time around, the Toronto band stood on their own instead of being touted as the back-up band for Neko Case. (They never did back up Case here, one of the few shows where the singer was barred from playing.)

The evening kicked off with local country-pop outfit, The Maybellines. It seems the four-some are one of two ways live: they're either too drunk to play and really fun to watch or they're sober enough to play well and dull to watch. It would seem the show on Thursday was the latter. Fans may say they are more boring now that they don't do Shania Twain covers, but at least they sound tight.

They wore cowboy shirts that suggested more of a country style than they usually achieve. With influences like Elvis Costello and Prince, the sort of ramblin' twang the band produces is curious. The newer songs seem to be less woe-is-me than earlier works—perhaps a sign of more hopeful outlooks on relationships by band members.

Bassist Brent Oliver has taken over a larger amount of the vocals, leaving guitarist Gavin Dunn to back him up. The few songs Dunn did

sing on, his vocals sounded muffled and cloudy, likely due to a questionable mike.

One of the more interesting aspects to their set was Rob Hoffart hitting the skins. He wailed on the drums, shaking the stage and prompting him to shake his hands to get feeling back in them. Expect a new CD from them

in the new year.

When Toronto's The Sadies stepped up onto the stage, they were ready for action. The Good brothers, Dallas and Travis, warmed up their voices with "Cowhand," a mostly-instrumental song with bouts of wordless vocals, before going full-tilt into a lengthy set. Dallas



The Sadies, led by Dallas and Travis Good, drove the kids wild.

Tiffany Atkins / The Current

smiled for the camera, seeming almost uncomfortable with the attention, and nearly lost his place in the song.

They looked classy in their smart suits, no matter what they did. They looked cool when they talked, when they played and especially when they smoked. Drummer Sean Dignan had the smoothest transition between smoking and smashing the drums these eyes have ever seen.

Threats of violence came from both the audience and the stage throughout the set. A local hell-raiser thought he was funny when he tried to pick a fake fight with Dignan, but Dallas calmly put him in his place. "No offence. I like you, but he can take you," he said of Dignan. "That guy can fuckin' fight!"

Not only was their set full of great drinking songs from *Precious Moments*, but the smoky, drunken country with tinges of surf twang allowed the Goods to show off. The brothers did an original "dueling guitars" segment, with each trying to outdo the other and mess each other up. They finished off the duel when they fingered each other's instruments, playing notes on the other's guitar. All in all, they burned through almost 40 songs, each lasting a few minutes, and they didn't bother with an encore. It wasn't necessary, as they exhausted the crowd, who attempted to two-step or produce some reasonable facsimile.

At the end of the show, Dallas chatted it up with the crowd while Dignan and bassist Sean Dean toured the ladies' washroom. They were able to try out the vanilla handcream as a reward for their performances. And handcream is what makes touring all worthwhile. That and the fact people seem to like your music. The Sadies were well-received, despite the undersized crowd. Look out for a return of The Sadies sometime in December.

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Civic Election '98



**Students' Union
University of Alberta**

The purpose of this supplement is to assist students make the most informed decision during this year's Civic Election. As residents of the City of Edmonton, each student is eligible to vote for Mayor and their respective Ward representatives.

According to the Local Authorities Election Act, "a person is eligible to vote in an election held pursuant to this Act if he:

- is at least 18 YEARS OLD,
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Also, according to the rules of residence for the same act, "a student who:

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is deemed to reside with those family members. If a person leaves an area with the intention of making his residence elsewhere, he loses his residence within the area."

Voting will be taking place at over 200 voting stations set up at local community centres and schools between 9:00 am and 8:00 pm. In order to vote, you will have to sign a voter register. It may be a good idea to bring a piece of picture ID and something with your current address on it, but that is not necessary.

This information below was compiled through the distribution of a questionnaire to all of the Mayoral candidates who we were able to reach with reasonable measures. The list and contact information came from the Office of the City Clerk. All were given the same amount of time and their responses are as seen below.

Below is a copy of the questions that were sent out to the candidates. Some sent in responses, others only sent in comments and others did not choose to respond in time for this publication.

- 1) **What are your feelings about the rising cost of tuition?**
- 2) **In an effort to explore the level of awareness by candidates, please provide the following information about some of the financial implications of attending University in Edmonton:**
 - what it will cost a student to take a full course load (5 courses per term) in 1998/99 at the University of Alberta?
 - what the average debt load for an Alberta university student graduating in 1998 is expected to be for those using the provincial Students Finance Board?
- 3) **The University of Alberta is one of the largest employers and users of municipal property and utilities in Edmonton. In light of the recent decision by City Council to donate the Balmoral Curling Club to the University, what thought have you given to providing any further financial incentives to the University?**
- 4) **Do you support the Transportation Master Plan and all of its constituent parts? Please explain your answer. [The Transportation Master Plan (TMP) is a document designed to lay out the transportation goals of the City for the future. Items included in the current version include outer and inner ring roads, express lanes for transit and ...]**
- 5) **With many of the recent transportation problems that have been identified in the University area, do you have any ideas for alleviating such congestion? Would the Edmonton Transit System, in your opinion, be a viable alternative for students who are facing longer drives and higher parking costs? What incentives would you propose for students in an effort to diminish the number who currently use personal vehicles?**
- 6) **With regard to the cost of Edmonton Transit, do you have any plans or ideas about how ETS can be made more appealing and accessible to students?**
- 7) **The University is currently taking part in a large fundraising campaign. What do you see as the role of the City of Edmonton in that campaign? Is the donation of the Balmoral Curling Club enough? Do you see the City making a donation to the fund raising campaign set out for student priorities such as bursaries?**
- 8) **The LRT has successfully made the University much more accessible for students from the northeast part of the City. Do you have any plans to ensure the LRT is expanded further to provide similar opportunities to those from other parts of the city, specifically those from south of the U of A?**
- 9) **The University of Alberta has been figured to have economic implications in Edmonton in the neighbourhood of \$760 million per year. What will you do to ensure that students continue to see the University of Alberta and Edmonton as a desirable destination for their post-secondary needs?**

COMMENTS.

Leroy Chahley

Ward 1

This will acknowledge receipt of the survey/questionnaire forwarded by your organization. I want to thank you for considering me as a potential respondent.

During an election campaign I receive a considerable number of questionnaires and surveys from different organizations that deal with a wide range of subjects. The questions posed on many of the forms are very restrictive in the allowable response or slanted to project a particular point of view. Many require a "YES" or "NO" answer without qualification or taking into consideration that future internal, external or unforeseen factors could alter my position on an issue.

Accordingly, I have found it necessary to develop a policy of not responding to any questionnaire or survey. I am sure you can understand this position I have been forced to adopt. However, if you wish to elicit my views on any civic issue, I am certainly prepared to meet with you in person.

Wendy Kinsella

Ward 1

1. At some point, tuition may become so high that lower income students are effectively excluded from attending. I support some sort of bursaries or scholarships that are based on need.
2. I understand that undergraduate tuition is \$3400, textbooks are on top of this, and the average debt load is about \$15,000. However I have heard of much higher debt loads after a professional degree.
3. I was involved in developing the gift to the University, and we ran through a number of scenarios before agreeing on the Balmoral gift. This is the support that the city can reasonably give. However, I continue to be one of the Councillors who is very involved with the University and its plans for the future and will continue to work in partnership with, for example, the President and Board of Governors to ensure that the City is part of the solutions not the problems. Further financial incentives are the job of the Provincial government.
4. I support the transportation master plan. My major concern is that not enough attention is paid to the LRT. I believe that there is great potential to get that running again and it is one of my priorities for the future.
5. Extending the LRT south would alleviate some of the congestion problems. It appears that we will not ride the buses the way we will ride LRT, so as I have said, I will work on LRT as one of my priorities. We do not, however have jurisdiction on campus, only on city streets. This means that we have to work with University Administration to resolve issues. The problems on 114 street will not be resolved by further tinkering. A new road, or access to another road, are the only answers. Where and how that will occur will be the subject of the Transportation Master Plan debates.
6. No. This will be dealt with as part of budget debates.
7. We had originally discussed the issue of bursaries to be available on a needs basis. This, however turned out to be impossible, given our financial situation. The donation of the Balmoral land is our contribution to the University of Alberta's fundraising campaign.
8. Please see 4 and 5 above. I have also met with members of the Board of Governors and the University Administration to see how we can get LRT going. I think it would be a winner for both the City and the University.
9. I will continue to sell the Smart City concept, in which the University of Alberta is a central feature, and the development of high tech industries. As well, I will continue to promote the essential role that the University plays in speeches and in public events that I am part of. The University, itself, also has a role to play in reaching out to the community and in ensuring that it maintains its current standards and standing in the international academic community.

Jane Standing – Ward 1 – NO RESPONSE

Jerry Voss

Ward 1

This is Your University. I understand what a University student must endure. It is not easy task.

High cost tuition fees - from the University. Books. Transportation - Most have extensions on LRT from the south, west, east. This has been sitting long enough.

I know its no 8 hour day job. A lot is expected for you to achieve. The students are not being paid well enough while earning a salary to pay for their education. Starting minimum salary is a crime. Its not fair for all of you.

It's very lead & mean. Economy we have to be accountable. Not to mention the stress, tension, writing of examinations, and the politics on the University. You need support from the University, City, Province, and our country. So much is given on your part. A lot is expected from the students. We need your support for our tomorrow. The City, the University is not giving anything to you as a body. Its time for the change for the 21 century. I totally agree with your issues and concerns. It's a shame to see costs go up each year. Thinking the University has no compassion for these lean times. How do they come up with these huge increases.

Allan Bolstad

Ward 2

1. I'm quite concerned that tuitions are getting beyond at many students can afford. If this continues, post-secondary education will become a haven from the rich like it is in many parts of the world. AND HERE IS A TIP: Step up your efforts to make this an issue with the University's Board of Governors. A number of us on City Council raised this during our last meeting with the board and it was clear to me that this issue WAS NOT a priority. It ranked far behind the school's efforts to land research dollars and attract

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international attention and seemed to be of little concern to most of the university's governors in attendance that night.

2. It costs a lot. I understand that tuition is running around \$3,500 - \$4,000 for the basic programs these days. This is nearly a ten-fold increase from the \$435 I paid to enroll in Arts at the U/A in 1969. I expect the average debt loads have increased substantially as well. I wouldn't be surprised if many students are \$20,000 and more in debt by the time they graduate.
3. I am not in favor of seeing the City of Edmonton provide direct financial assistance to the U/A.
4. I think the Transportation Master Plan is on the right track, particularly with its emphasis on public transit to the downtown, protection of inner-city neighborhoods and the development of an inner and outer ring road system. I haven't decided whether 75th Street is the right spot for the eastern leg.
5. The extension of LRT to other parts of the city is key to alleviating many of the traffic problems around the U/A. Yes, it will be expensive, thanks in large part to the university's decision to forbid an above-ground line on campus. That decision cost the city hundreds of millions of dollars and has stalled the continued development of LRT for a number of the years. But we must push through the bottleneck at the U/A and get LRT moving again if we are to have an effective way to move Edmontonians (including students) in the future.
6. We have to get a little more imaginative with the use of smaller, more economical buses. And as stated above, an efficient rapid transit system is essential.
7. I wouldn't mind seeing the city as an employer, help its employees and employee family members attend university or take individual courses. But I remain opposed to seeing the city subsidize the university, or any other educational institution. This will simply encourage the province to step back and will add to the burden we already place on Edmonton taxpayers.
8. see question #5
9. The city can do a great deal to help raise the profile of the university and promote its merits. One such way is through Edmonton's Smart City initiative, in which the university plays a key role in portraying Edmonton as a progressive city with a well-trained workforce. Other areas include using university personnel in reaching out to northern communities, various trade missions and the development of intermunicipal cooperation in the Edmonton area.

Don Koziak

Ward 2

1. Although the rising cost of tuition is of great concern to all Albertans, it is a provincial matter of which the City of Edmonton has no control. The greatest impact the City of Edmonton can have on student finances is related to user fees that effect all citizens including students.
2. I suspect the costs of tuition, including books, has risen to approximately \$3,000, while the average debt load for a single degree is approximately \$25-30,000.
3. As I'm sure you're aware, the University of Alberta currently pays little or no property taxes to the City of Edmonton. That is, the University pays property taxes only on its residential lands or where there are leases in place for commercial purposes, institutional or instructional facilities are not taxed. This at a considerable financial loss to the City in comparison to other taxable properties. With the best interest of all Edmontonians in mind I'm not sure what more should be done.
4. While some of the "constituent" parts of Transportation Master Plan require some attention, I fully support the objectives of the TMP. The overall objective of the Plan should be to have the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people while trying to mitigate a negative impact on others. The TMP was the result of four years of input by the citizens of Edmonton. It is not yet implemented and there is still room for alternative suggestions.
5. One idea that could be pursued with little cost and considerable benefit is to allow carpooling in the existing Bus/Taxi lanes, like on 109 Street. The City of Edmonton should strive to ensure that the ETS is as accessible as possible to the greatest number of students. Fares should continue to be competitive in relation to other cities to ensure ETS is an economically viable alternative.
6. Again, The City of Edmonton should make great efforts to make fares, indeed all user fees, as competitive as possible. The desired effect of competitive fees is to make City services a greater alternative.
7. The City of Edmonton is a taxpayer-funded corporation. As such, it must use its revenues to meet the goals of good government for civic issues. Financial contributions to other organizations, public or private, fall outside the mandate of City Council.
8. The expansion of the LRT to the University was done for the benefit of all of Edmonton. Any additional extension would also be implemented for the benefit of all of the citizens of the City.
9. The City of Edmonton must strive to continue to make it one of the greatest cities in North America in which to live. Similarly, the University of Alberta should strive to continue to make it the greatest post secondary institution in the country.

While I have considerable concerns about the rising cost of tuition and the ever-increasing debt load of students, we must always remember that the business of post secondary education is within the scope of jurisdiction of the province. The City of Edmonton can better serve the University of Alberta by ensuring safer communities and responsible, cost effective management of services engaged by students.

Sergio Teixeira

Ward 2

Only submitted Campaign Literature, no response printed.

Rose Rosenberger

Ward 2

1. Costs are rising as a result of decisions made by University Board members. Educational opportunities should be made available to all individuals to support the vision of Edmonton as a *Smart City*.
2. (a): The cost of a full-load year is a minimum of \$3300. Some programs (science for example) cost more. (b): Average debt load would be approximately \$30,000, if relying on student loans.
3. Before providing any further financial incentives, Council will need to evaluate its role in the partnerships with all our educational institutions in light of the fiscal realities facing us all.
4. The Transportation Master Plan has been postponed until after the municipal election. Since further discussion and presentations can alter the plan, I can't fully support what is essentially incomplete.
5. The Edmonton Public School system provides funding to bring down the cost of bus passes for students. Perhaps the University Administration and Students' Union need to explore how they can partner with Edmonton Transit to provide more affordable travel to students.
6. The city is also developing plans for bike paths and walk ways. Newer buses will make travel more appealing and accessible for people with special needs.
7. Education is the responsibility of the provincial government through its taxing and federal transfer payments. Municipal property taxpayers expect their dollars to fund municipal services. Individuals and/or the business community are able to contribute towards such things as bursaries.
8. The LRT extension is part of the Transportation Master Plan.

9. The University of Alberta is included as part of City Council's Vision for Economic Prosperity which defines Edmonton as a *Smart City*. The University of Alberta is recognized as one of Edmonton's assets in promoting our city.

Mimi Williams – Ward 2 – NO RESPONSE

Brian Mason – Ward 3 – NO RESPONSE

Robert Noce – Ward 3 – NO RESPONSE

Gordon Stamp – Ward 3 – NO RESPONSE

Jim Taylor – Ward 4 – NO RESPONSE

Thomas “The Terminator” Tomilson

Ward 3

1. Even with a 150 per cent rate of inflation over ten years tuition and tuition repayment is a part of reality. This cost of education is a learned and is an applied discipline. Lifelong learning is experience for life, citizenship and responsibility within the community. Enlightenment and a strong will to survive are developed with plans, knowledge and with a commitment for the future.
- 2.A. It will cost a student attending U of A in 1998/99 approximately \$800.00 per course times five plus \$200.00 per course for books and supplies equaling a grand total of \$5000.00 none-the-less housing, transportation and living expenses are not included.
- 2.B. The average debt load for a 1998 graduate of an Alberta university is \$20,000.00. Please note see enclosed brochure (Budget 1998 The Canadian Opportunities Strategy, helping manage student debt) from the Finance Minister of Canada. The example \$25,000.00 debt for a graduate in 1999 is calculated to overlook actual costs of housing and transportation.
3. Some expansion with hard services supplied by the City to the U of A farmland to Faculte Saint-Jean for academic facility and for housing.
4. Yes, in principle, inclusive of the Anthony Henday Drive; However, not exclusively with the residential-unfriendly invasiveness of the 75 street expansion.
- 5.A. Yes. See my enclosed presentation Plan 2000 to Edmonton City Council and enclosed letter of proposal to Premiers Task Force On Infrastructure.
- 5.B. Yes. Also with park-n-ride hubs IE. At the Edmonton City Airport.
- 5.C. Parking and parkades on City land. Also utilization of the fibre optic network for SMART connections and education over the net.
6. With a student package rate fairs could be limited and with peak schedule pick-up time –frames students could arrive timely and depart without timely delays.
- 7.A. With large fund raising in mind the U of A Board of Governors, Edmonton City Council and Economic Development Edmonton could further promote the image of U of A as the 5th top Smart city in Canada.
- 7.B. At present yes. But with further development of the U of A farm and the expansion of Faculte Saint-Jean other necessities of land, services and perhaps buildings may be on the horizon.
- 7.C. With \$1.65 million bursaries, (\$1 million spoken for) I see a need for Edmonton City commitment. Although a user pay philosophy has been adopted by the City funding and indirect donations from private corporations must further be sought and be relied upon. At present the City of Edmonton donates to the U of A directly through the Edmonton Public Works and the Henry Marshall Tory Society and indirectly with the Edmonton Civic Employees Charitable Association Fund, The Edmonton Community Foundation, and Economic Development Edmonton.
8. By prioritizing Edmonton City Councils agenda for the LRT, a plan developed for finishing an LRT to the Southern connecting corridor will be in the works for 2015 or 2020. The LRT completion must be on the forefront and be first for infrastructure funds and roadways and sewage must take a back seat in the next decade.
9. Edmonton City Council working with Economic Development Edmonton must illuminate the integral part of this SMART CITY campaign by stressing and further promoting products and inventions as well as ground breaking technology stemming from U of A research. This application done for medical and economic benefit has achieved international acclaim such as the Manatec Bar.

Doug Meggison

Ward 4

1. The cost of tuition is unacceptably high. Current rates place a university education beyond the reach of many potential students, and, as tuition continues to rise, increasing numbers are deprived of the right to an education. Wealthy families do not suffer from higher tuition; it is working class families who suffer under the burden of sending their sons and daughters to the university. A university education benefits not only the individual who receives it, but the whole society; it is in the interests of everyone that post-secondary education be accessible. I believe that access to post-secondary education should become a right, not a privilege; university tuition should be made free. Until that time, I advocate the replacement of the Canada Student Loans Program with a generous system of grants. The youth of today are the future of the society. As a socialist, I stand with the students in their struggle against rising tuition costs and student debt.
2. The cost to students of a full course load in 1998/99 at the U of A is over \$3300. This figure does not, however, indicate the true cost of textbooks, which adds several hundred more dollars to the figure, not to mention accommodations and other expenses faced by many students. The average debt load for an Alberta university student graduating in 1998 is roughly \$15000. This figure may, however, be misleading; many students incur the maximum allowable debt, and face the prospect of paying it down for years to come.
3. It is the role of the Federal and provincial governments to provide the bulk of the operating income of universities, not the role of municipal governments. We must struggle to reverse the trend towards decreasing levels of funding for universities. One of my tasks as councillor will be to fight for students on a local level, in such matters as housing and public transit, and summer employment.
4. I do not support the Transportation Master Plan in its current form. Public transit should be put first in the TMP; it should replace cars as the focus on the plan. Operating on the assumption that there will inevitably be more and more cars on our roads leads to the conclusion that the solution to current transportation problems is to build more roads, when, in fact, the opposite is true: increasing the quality and accessibility of public transit is the key to solving the transportation problems faced by Edmontonians.
5. The Edmonton Transit System, as it currently exists, is not a viable alternative for many students: high cost, long travel times, poor connections, and infrequent service make the journey from home to school a difficult one. The situation has only deteriorated with recent cuts in transit service. The ETS must be made a viable alternative; it must be made students' first choice. Transit service from all parts of the city to the university should be increased. The LRT should be extended further southward, as was originally intended. More importantly, the cost of riding public transit (\$45/month for students) is unreasonably high. Students, and ultimately all citizens, should have access to fee public transit. My platform is the only one in Ward 4 to call for a price reduction in transit passes for students.
6. The ETS is appealing to many students. The minority who drive to the university face the problems of heavy traffic and difficult parking. The problem is accessibility. The frequency of service should be increased, especially in outlying areas. Connections and express service should be improved. A goal of the Students' Union should be that students should be given free bus passes. I would lobby for this on council as your representative.

7. The university should be funded by the Federal and Provincial governments. The role of the city in this matter must be to pressure the Federal and Provincial governments to restore the funding which has been cut. The city should push for this funding; we should turn the tables on Klein.

8. The Transportation Master Plan has scrapped the extension of the LRT to south of the U of A and other parts of the city. Public transit is not viewed as something which citizens can and do choose to take; rather, it is considered to be a last resort, used only by the poorest citizens. This anti-working class and anti-environment attitude means that real improvements to the public transit system, including the LRT, are not on the city's agenda. A minimal system, providing transportation to and from work, is considered adequate. This is something I will struggle against: the Transportation Master Plan must be taken back to the drawing board. The LRT is an efficient and environmentally sound mode of transportation, and access to it should be extended to all citizens.

9. I will be a voice in city hall for students, representing the interests of the majority of students, the working class students. As a worked and former U of A student, who continues to struggle to pay off student loans, I am in a position to understand the burden of debt faced by many students, and the demands of the students for free, quality, accessible post-secondary education. Ultimately, these struggles must be fought and won by students themselves; I will be an ally of the students on city council.

I would like to take this opportunity to applaud the students for their determined resistance to further tuition increases. Your fight is my own. I urge all students to participate in the protest against high levels of student debt on October 16. I will join you there. I urge all students who reside in Ward 4 to elect a socialist to city hall. Defend the right to education! Fight for a life with a future!

Michael Phair

Ward 4

1. Compared to when I attended university, tuition has become prohibitive. The debt that many students acquire while working on a degree is outrageous.
2. I believe it now costs students around \$3,400 to take a full course load for the academic year 98/99 (10 courses over 2 semesters). If my memory serves me right the average debt load for a student graduating in 1998 is expected to be between \$25-40,000 for those using the provincial Students Finance Board.
3. I do not anticipate any other direct monetary support to the university. The city and the university have worked as partners in the past in such areas as the Universiade and the construction of the LRT with good results for both partners and I expect such partnerships to continue in the future.
4. I do not support the current Transportation Master Plan. 75th Street does not need to be reconstructed as a freeway. The plan does not give enough emphasis to public transit particularly LRT extension to Southgate, Millwoods and the West end.
5. I think that the only viable solution is better public transit, especially LRT links that would bring passengers to the University.
6. Better and more frequent service, including late nights and weekends would make Edmonton transit more appealing and accessible to students.
7. Other than the contribution of the Balmoral Club and property, I do not see the City providing any direct money to the University. The City is a partner in the allocation of the Universiade '83 bursaries and scholarships, which I believe is the largest student bursary program at the University.
8. Over the next 3 years, the City of Edmonton will receive additional money for the transportation needs from the Province of Alberta. I will work to have a portion of those funds dedicated to the extension of the LRT southward.
9. The City of Edmonton has been instrumental in designating and profiling Edmonton as a "smart" city. At the top of the list is the recognition of the contribution that the University of Alberta makes to this designation. By ensuring an excellent quality of life - river valley preservation, arts and culture, reasonable property taxes - the City assists the University in attracting both faculty and students to come and live in Edmonton.

Bryan Anderson

Ward 5

2. 3500 - 4000 plus books, my daughter lives at home and has 25,000 in student loans.
3. I believe the city must deal with its revenue shortfall with spending controls.
4. LRT south to Heritage and E to Millwoods and W to WEM. No 75 St freeway - use 50 St truck route & 34/17 with upgrades support outring road - clean up service of transit system.
5. Support some shortcut road dev't for westend/re traffic. To U of A. Bus pull off and tidal flow on 114 st. Discount passes for fulltime students. South to U of A LRT dev't with part and ride facilities.
6. Mini bus service for extended hours - express service from Millwoods and West End.
7. See Ques #3 full support for all agencies & org's involved in student bursary fund raising.
8. Aggressive advocacy to Prov. Gov't to raise per capita grants and fund LRT extension.
9. Full support and endorsement of all programs endorsing and promoting U of A.

Provincial Government financing of post sec education must increase. Our graduates are our future! However, Edm taxpayers are being squeezed from all directions. Job opp's for students should be promoted by City. Poss. of tax deductible student loan repayment (by Prov Gov) (&/or Fed Gov't).

Jane Batty

Ward 5

1. As a society we must make every effort to ensure affordable access to Canada's universities, including the University of Alberta. All Canadians and Edmontonians, irrespective of their financial situation, should be provided with the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. It is critical that Canadians as part of a global economy ensure that we have a highly educated and highly skilled workforce. While students must bear some responsibility for the payment of their education, tuition fees must not become a barrier to entry.
2. a) The cost of a full course load (5 courses) is \$1,664.40 per term or \$3,228.80 per session.
b) The average debt load is approximately \$25,000.00
3. The University of Alberta is one of Alberta's and Edmonton's great assets and the federal, provincial and municipal governments have their respective roles to play in ensuring this institution remains financially viable and at the "leading-edge" in areas such as R&D. While government funding for the University of Alberta is provided mainly by the provincial and federal government, municipal government can play a more indirect role. Given that the City of Edmonton has limited financial resources, as a result of its limited powers of taxation, I do not believe that City Council should provide direct financial contributions to the University of Alberta. However, I do support initiatives that support the University of Alberta indirectly. Whether through gifts of surplus city land, promotion of the University of Alberta through Economic Development Edmonton or perhaps sharing the tremendous knowledge base the city has in areas such as engineering.
4. No. The Transportation Master Plan does not adequately reflect the needs of Ward 5, the fastest growing area of Edmonton. While transit plays an important role, we must have a balanced transportation plan that acknowledges the majority of Ward 5 residents rely on private transportation.
5. Some short term solutions for alleviating congestion in the University of Alberta area include the implementation of rush hour lane reversal and bus bays to prevent buses from stopping on roadways. The Edmonton Transit System should form a viable alternative for students who commute to the University of Alberta and City Council must make every effort to encourage the use of transit into one of the most congested areas of Edmonton. Many students presently use private transportation to commute to the

University of Alberta because it is simply more convenient than public transit. To encourage students to use public transit, it must be both convenient and accessible. Students, unlike most office workers, keep irregular hours and require transit services at later hours. Therefore, Edmonton Transit must become innovative and customer focussed and completely reexamine how it is now serving students. For example, perhaps transit could consider the use of mini-buses during off peak hours and modify its hours of operation during exam time. The key is customer service.

6. Students, like all consumers, want value from their dollar, and as discussed in my response to question 5, Edmonton Transit must do a better job in meeting the unique commuter needs of students.

7. The "It Just Makes Sense" campaign has been a tremendous success and clearly demonstrates the great support the University of Alberta enjoys in Edmonton and Alberta. The City of Edmonton can help raise awareness of the campaign through its agencies such as Economic Development Edmonton (EDE), which has a significant promotional budget. While the donation of the Balmoral Curling Club was a generous gift, the City must continue to explore ways to assist the University of Alberta. However, I do not support the City making direct financial donation of local taxpayer dollars to the fundraising campaign. Unfortunately, the financial resources of the City of Edmonton are very limited, and City Council has a responsibility to ensure that it is first and foremost meets the basic requirements of Edmontonians. These include police and fire services and roadway construction and maintenance. In short, the City's limited power of taxation simply does not provide us resources to make a direct financial contribution to the U of A.

8. Expansion of the LRT is not only key for access to the University of Alberta, but also downtown, and I fully support, on a "pay-as-you-go" basis of the southward extension of the LRT.

9. Quality of life is a key factor in attracting students to the U of A and then keeping them in Edmonton as professionals. Edmonton must be viewed as a vital and dynamic city that offers students the amenities they desire to enjoy life. Good recreational facilities and a vibrant arts community are just two examples. In addition, many students, especially women, are concerned about their personal security. City Council must do all it can to ensure effective policing and keep Edmonton as a safe city with a low crime rate.

Donna Finucane – Ward 4 – NO RESPONSE

Maurice Fritz

Ward 5

1. Rising costs of tuition prevent students from attending the university of their choice and remove opportunity for some others.
2. \$6000 pa and a debt level of \$30,000-\$40,000.
3. The city is limited in its role to have direct cash infusions, but the city can and should do what its main purpose is; that is to provide the basic, core services of a city in an excellent fashion. Roads, sewers, water, drainage, roads, bridges, and a decent tax structure that is not penalizing on residents or students. It has a further obligation to work with other levels of government to attract employers and investment, which will provide jobs.
4. The TMP is too expensive. The tax burden to cover these costs (we would need to find and additional 2.2 billion) would be too much for ratepayers and would destroy Edmonton's competitiveness.
5. I would like to offer incentives for students who use transit. Our roads would be less congested if we could double the number of students using transit. I would look at cost savings for bus passes as an example, if targets were reached. The U has to look at its own policies regarding parking spaces and rates. Are these high enough to deter those who need financial incentives to consider transit?
6. A new fleet of buses will help, and that is in the works. We need to challenge the mindset that transit in not a choice. I would work with the U to develop mutually beneficial programs through promotion and planning.
7. No, this is not the role for property owner's taxes.
8. We need to have a debate with the citizens outside of the master plan to determine how much support there is for LRT. In the TMP context, it was not a popular choice because of cost. If taxes are too high, this increases rents and affects students. There is no free lunch. Any choice we make is expensive. We have to make the right choice.
9. We must focus on our core programs and services. If the city delivers these efficiently, the quality of life we enjoy will remain high. If we don't, the university will be somewhat affected. Both the city and the university are key players in the future of students. In the same way that the U cannot be everything to every student, nor can the city be everything to every tax payer. Each level of government must do their share and together we will be winners. One level of government cannot balance its books by taking funds or reducing funds to another level-which has happened. We need to turn this around. Nor can the city usurp the province in its role in education.

Larry Langley

Ward 5

1. Those rising costs should be limited. Students are graduating with too many debts.
2. a) \$3,500 - \$4,000
b) \$20,000
3. The City dues play a part in the Universiade 83 Foundation's scholarship program.
4. No. It does not address the problem areas in Ward 5. More consideration of LRT is needed.
5. 1- Promote Park&Ride from South Edmonton
2- Extend the LRT from U of A to Southgate (beyond later)
3- An incentive might be lower transit fares, with increased ridership that could be a possibility.
6. Yes. A re-vamped route schedule and route plan is needed to take people where they want to go.
7. The donation of the land was in lieu of a cash donation. The idea was that student bursaries and scholarships for Edmontontians might be the result.
8. Yes. I have been promoting the LRT expansion in South Edmonton.
9. The U of A has a very effective recruitment & promotion strategy. As a councillor, I would offer support where possible and wok to lower fees.

Adil Pirbhai – Ward 5 – NO RESPONSE

Brenda Platzer – Ward 5 – NO RESPONSE

Frank Atkinson

Ward 6

1. Given the fact that our second young adult will likely be entering the U of A next fall I have a significant concern about the rising cost of tuition. However this is a Provincial issue.
3. Given the current budget projections any increased amounts of funding to any group, program or department will have to be reviewed very carefully.
4. I do not support the Transportation Master Plan because it fails to resolve many transportation issues in the City. The TMP fails to resolve any significant improvement in Public Transit or meet the Greenhouse Gas guidelines. The Plan in the current form does not comply with the results of the "Key Choices" Public Consultation Process. This Plan will destroy several established residential communities. The TMP also projects a \$2.8 billion funding shortfall.

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5. Public Transit is a viable alternative. If the current cost differentials are not enough of an incentive, you will never change the attitude of the Student that insists on driving their car to the U of A. I do feel that we must find some way to improve the Transit service and efficiency of the system.
6. We must attempt to find a way to make the system work better for all potential users.
7. Given the current budget projections any increased amounts of funding to any group, program or department will have to be reviewed very carefully.
8. I would support a plan to provide LRT links to southeast and southwest Edmonton. One must realize that these links would not be completes for a number of years and that continuing south from the end of the current line, under the U of A, may not be practical. The projected cost of bringing the LRT line to the surface south of the U of A is extremely high.
9. The City of Edmonton must do the types of things that are required to make sure that our City remains an attractive place for people to live, learn, work and play. The University must continue to offer the quality of Education opportunities.

Terry Cavanagh – Ward 6 – NO RESPONSE

Greg Dagg – Ward 6 – NO RESPONSE

**Marcel Friaat
Ward 6**

Comment: I myself have used the student legal services offered at the University of Alberta. I am definitely for education. As inflation rises, so does the cost of other things, including tuition at universities and colleges. Sure, I would be against the rising costs of tuition if I was returning to take more schooling. I learnt that first hand when I went to NAIT. If I were to do it over again, I would do more research into the costs and time that would be involved in completing my education. Should I work for a year or two before I make that commitment? Research and asking questions is the best for getting your answers. The best is to do it now, because the next following year costs will probably be up again. I would have to research and approach the right people, seeking advice, and to notify all students and people who are thinking of becoming new students if there is a possible solution to the rising costs. Maybe there is a way to keep costs minimal.

In regards to the transportation and parking problems, my idea would be to extend the LRT further south so that students from Millwoods and other areas would have better access to the University. Plus I would like to provide more bicycle paths throughout Edmonton. I believe this could cut down on the congestion of parking problem within the university area. Maybe these is a possibility that there can be lower bus fares for students. Again, it would take more research, which I would be willing to do.

Edmonton is a beautiful city. I would like to promote Edmonton more strongly. Telling the world that you can bring your company here. We have a beautiful province, and we have the people who are committed to making your business better and stronger. We have great students who are willing and waiting to fill your needs. They have great expectations for their horizons and yours.

**Anna Graham
Ward 6**

1. Detrimental to society as it discourages education— making it a privilege instead of a right.
2. a) Tuition approximately \$4000.00.
b) \$30,000 debt.
3. Open to exploring needs and resources.
4. No – my Ward (6) needs an immediate review and action with regard to connecting routes and internal service – LRT is not negotiable. Free transit for students is a good idea. We must have LRT ASAP.
5. Cut back on parking – or increase costs of parking.
6. LRT is a must – speedy bus service, i.e. bus lanes.
7. Bursaries – more needed based on need and not superior performance (as sole criteria).
8. I have challenged all candidates to state their support and the priority (speed) with which they are willing to call for to call for tenders and see funding.
9. The federal government must be effectively pursued to provide increased funding. Student loans must be revisited immediately. Students are in crisis – we need a better system of repayment, i.e. lower interest, a two year break between graduation and loan payment commencement. Further concerns: 1) Medicine students should have prescriptions covered; and 2) Shortfall in funds – end of the student year – this must be examined.

Ziad Jaber – Ward 6 – NO RESPONSE

Perry Magaum – Ward 6 – NO RESPONSE

Gordon McIntosh – Ward 6 – NO RESPONSE

Sheila McKay – Ward 6 – NO RESPONSE

Chinwe Pete Okelu – Ward 6 – NO RESPONSE

**Dave Thiele
Ward 6**

1. The rising costs of tuition are uncalled for. Students entering the work force should not be subjected to such large debt. The costs also discourage people from attending university.
2. A full course load, including tuition, fees and books, would cost approximately \$5,000.000 (\$3,328.80 for tuition, 405.15 general fees and \$1,000.00 for books). The expected debt load of a student graduating in 1998 is just under \$13,000.00 (\$12,523.00 as quoted in the Advanced Education and Career Development Annual Report for 1997/98). This debt load will vary with living expenses, travel, etc., and could be much higher.
3. Providing the Balmoral Curling Club to the University is a double-edged sword. Education is a provincial responsibility and the city should not be taking this on. Other colleges and institutions could expect the same. Work experience, co-ops and cooperation on mutual research projects are the best way to cooperate with the University.
- 4, 5 & 6. The Transportation Master Plan is badly flawed in many respects, and the 114 street problem has no been addressed. Firstly, the LRT should be extended to Millwoods. It should come above ground at 100 avenue and 110 Street and then follow the rail line across the High Level Bridge, go south along Calgary Trail to 23 Avenue and along the easement at 28th Avenue into Millwoods. Millwoods has a high proportion of transit users, and many of them use the University. Many more will use the transit in the future. In the short term, cheaper fares for students and direct buses to the University from all areas of the city would be a solution.

7. Bursaries or scholarships could be made available to students in certain areas that reflect on city services, i.e. planning, civil engineering, etc.
8. Millwoods should be the first destination for the LRT because it is the cheapest above ground route. Southgate and the west end would be next on the same leg. We must invest in the future to make Edmonton a more attractive place to live.
9. I will work to promote Edmonton as a “Smart City” and the University is a living part of that in terms of research, medicine, new technologies and inventions and such.

MAYORAL RESPONSES THAT WERE RECEIVED PAST THE DEADLINE.

**Tooker Gomberg
Mayor**

1. Post-secondary tuition is of course a provincial responsibility, and the mayor of Edmonton can bring his or her perspective to the issue, and try to encourage the province to do the right thing and enthusiastically support students and faculty. I believe postsecondary education is properly viewed as a social investment in our future, and the cost is repaid in later savings in unemployment and other savings, as well as in higher income taxes when these students are later employed in higher paying jobs. A progressive income tax would assure that these education investment costs are repaid during the 40 years of employment of graduates. Tuition should be abolished and replaced by an income tax surtax on those earning over \$75,000.
2. Costs must include some \$3,000 tuition per year plus another \$10,000 or so in living costs, books, fees, etc. The average debt load varies with the length of the program. For students in a four year program debts run around \$15,000, depending on whether students live at home or on their own.
3. The city is in a tight financial squeeze thanks to cuts in provincial funding (sound familiar??). As Mayor I would provide leadership for the city to join with the University and the Students' Union in lobbying the Province for more adequate funding.
4. The Transportation Master Plan is badly flawed. It would spend some \$9 billion, but would increase traffic volume by 57%, increasing neighbourhood shortcutting, traffic noise, and greenhouse gas emissions [by 12%]. It would have severe environmental effects on air quality, water runoff containing salt and oil drippings, and turning farmland and green space into asphalt. The 189 traffic deaths and 42,000 traffic injuries in Edmonton from 1990 to 1995 would increase as traffic volume increased. The reason traffic volume would increase so much is because the capital investment in transportation infrastructure would put \$2 billion into roadway expansion and only \$0.6 billion into transit. We should be reversing these two numbers, putting much more investment into transit to reduce, not increase, traffic volume.
5. See #4 above, re more capital investment in transit over the 20 year life of the Transportation Master Plan. Also, I would insist the transportation budget include full funding for the city's Bicycle Transportation Plan, to create bike lanes and safe routes throughout the city. I'd also like to see the city follow the Swedish model of clearing snow off bike lanes first.

- Transit service is viable for students, and should be improved to make it more attractive. Investment in LRT, more frequent service, and annual passes jointly funded by the University and the city would help make it more attractive.

- Extending the LRT south to Heritage Mall, to Mill Woods, and to West Edmonton Mall should be a high priority. In the short term we should implement dedicated lanes for buses to reduce travel time. Car pooling should be encouraged by having High Occupancy Vehicle lanes as used successfully in Seattle, Washington DC, and elsewhere. Preferred parking places for carpoolers should be offered, along with reduced rates per passenger. The TMP study Transportation Demand Management offers dozens of such ideas to use 'carrots' and 'sticks' to encourage car pooling and transit use for students and staff, too.

6. See #5b above regarding reduced cost annual passes; and #4 regarding increasing capital investment in transit. I should mention that as a city councillor from 1992-1995 I fought hard for transit improvements. I spearheaded the idea of a computerized transit information system, and it was eventually implemented as BusLink and received over 1.5 million calls last year. I also funded, with 5% of my own salary, the installation of bicycle racks on a number of ETS buses. The transit shelter at the U of A was not going to be rebuilt, and I noticed the change in the city's funding priorities. I raised the alarm, and they capitulated to build the shelter as needed.

7. See #3 above regarding provincial responsibility for funding the university adequately, and #1 regarding tuition. The city's role in the campaign should be to lobby the province for adequate support for all our post-secondary institutions from their recent surpluses to end the need to beg for corporate donations, such as the Coke deal. There could be a role for the city to collaborate with the University in terms of tapping in to the expertise and intelligence of the U of A community. When I am confronted with a problem, I like to learn if it has been effectively tackled elsewhere. Students and staff at U of A could help City Hall delve into the solutions to problems.

8. See #5c above regarding the expansion of LRT rather than capital spending on roadways. LRT expansion is a high priority for me, and Mayor Gomberg would fight for its rapid extension.

9. See #1 and #3 regarding tuition and funding, and leadership in lobbying the province on those issues. Certainly improving bike lanes and LRT access would make it more attractive as well, as noted above. Offering internships in our Parks and Recreation programs, and in all other areas would certainly bring the newest ideas to the City of Edmonton while offering employment and opportunity for experience to students. Other ideas: A. Offering Park and Ride with express bus service every 5 minutes from Southgate, Fort Edmonton Park, Sherwood Park freeway, and West Edmonton Mall in morning peak hours should be tried. B. Subsidies for parking ramps and lots should be ended and replaced with subsidies for bus passes. The university now contributes to the city's traffic volume and congestion problems by heavily subsidizing parking in new covered parking facilities. The university and the city should collaborate on reducing traffic volume by jointly subsidizing annual transit passes paid for by full cost parking. C. Commercial space in the University LRT station should be available for coffee shops, news shops, banking facilities, and other commuter needs to make the space help pay the transit costs and offer needed services to commuters as is being done in London. D. The city and Edmonton Power should work with the university to study energy savings opportunities similar to the city's successful investment in retrofitting buildings, which has saved 30% of heating and other costs in the first year. Economic and environmental responsibility both are well served by such programs. E. The city should work with communities near the university to explore rezoning to allow legal basement suites. Students living within walking and biking distance won't need to drive their cars to get to the university, and would be more likely to take part in the lively extracurricular evening life on campus.

**Mike Nickel
Mayor**

1. I oppose tuition increases of any kind, especially when they under mine access.
2. \$3,700, \$25,000
3. There is room for more such donations as long as it make long term financial sense.
4. No, I do not support the Transportation Master Plan and all of its constituent parts. What concerns me the most of the plan is its lack of vision, particularly in regards to public transit. LRT has been removed from the agenda. I will work to put LRT expansion back on the table.
5. Edmonton is growing in the west, southwest and southeast, all areas not serviced by the LRT. Controlled expansion of the LRT into those areas would provide students with an alternative to personal vehicles, and alleviate some the transportation problems around the University.
6. Expansion of the LRT is the only way to insure that Edmonton Transit is successful in years to come.
7. It should not be the responsibility of the City to make donations to the University, however, as mayor I feel I could play an important role in helping the University to raise money.
8. My plan is to initially expand the LRT to Millwoods and then eventually to the West End.
9. Edmonton is an attractive destination by virtue of its exceptional arts community, its green spaces, its excellent health care institutions. These must be protected and nurtured by City Hall.

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But do they like Green Eggs and Ham?

Samiam
with guests
New City Likwid Lounge
15 October

Alex Tsang
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Beware the unholy wrath of that green eggs and ham hog, Samiam, for it descendeth upon our town this fair day!

No, I'm not talking about the Dr Seuss creature, but the Berkley-based pop-punk band playing October 15 at the New City Likwid Lounge is.

"Yes, we are named after him," cites Samiam lead singer, Jason Beebout, on the phone from his California home.

He explains the history of the band. "We've got members spread out ... one in New York, one on tour, one in San Francisco. Me, James (Brogan, guitar), and Serge (Loobkoff, guitar) formed the band in 1988. The bass and drums have always seemed to be the revolving door of bands, but right now I've got my friend Sean on bass and M.P. on drums. Serge is on tour with Knapsack right now."

After releasing three small-label albums between 1990 to 1992, Jason says sometimes these albums are easier to find than the 1995 major-label release of *Clumsy*, and the reason could be because they got lost in the big label. "You can still find those ones, but for *Clumsy*, when we went to Europe to tour for it, [our record company in Europe] said 'Who are you?'" Beebout explains. "Atlantic did set us up with Lou Giordano as producer, but they didn't do much to promote it."

The band has become more popular in spite

of lack of label support for *Clumsy*. This year's *You Are Freaking Me Out* saw the band's return from label limbo until Ignition's recent financial problems. The label's uncertainty hasn't affected the band yet.

"I don't know what the future of Ignition is right now. They've only been around about two years, but I hope they get their act together," Beebout says.

If Ignition's problems limit availability of the album at shows, there probably won't be many free promos on this side of the border either. "Once, we got stopped by customs for all these promo tapes we had. They were gonna charge us \$2 a tape duty on them. We had almost a thousand of them," Beebout remembers.

"We have sponsorship for shoes right now, so our feet are covered. Shoe labels really seem to like rock bands for some reason." The

band will need those shoes when they tour Canada for the next few weeks. They will then go down to the US with Swervedriver and on to Europe later this year.

The band has been pigeon-holed into a pop-punk sub-genre called emo-core. It's about music based more on emotions than politics, as much other punk music is. "I hate it," scoffs Jason. "The idea that one musician is more emotional than another is ludicrous."

Though much of his lyrics are emotional and relationship-based, Jason has had the same girlfriend for nine years. When asked about the other band members' emotional input, Jason remarks laughingly, "James was attached, but now he's single. And available. So are the other guys."

They want you to see them at the New City Likwid Lounge October 15.



Maria Dunn ready for the world

Maria Dunn
Yardbird Suite
8 October

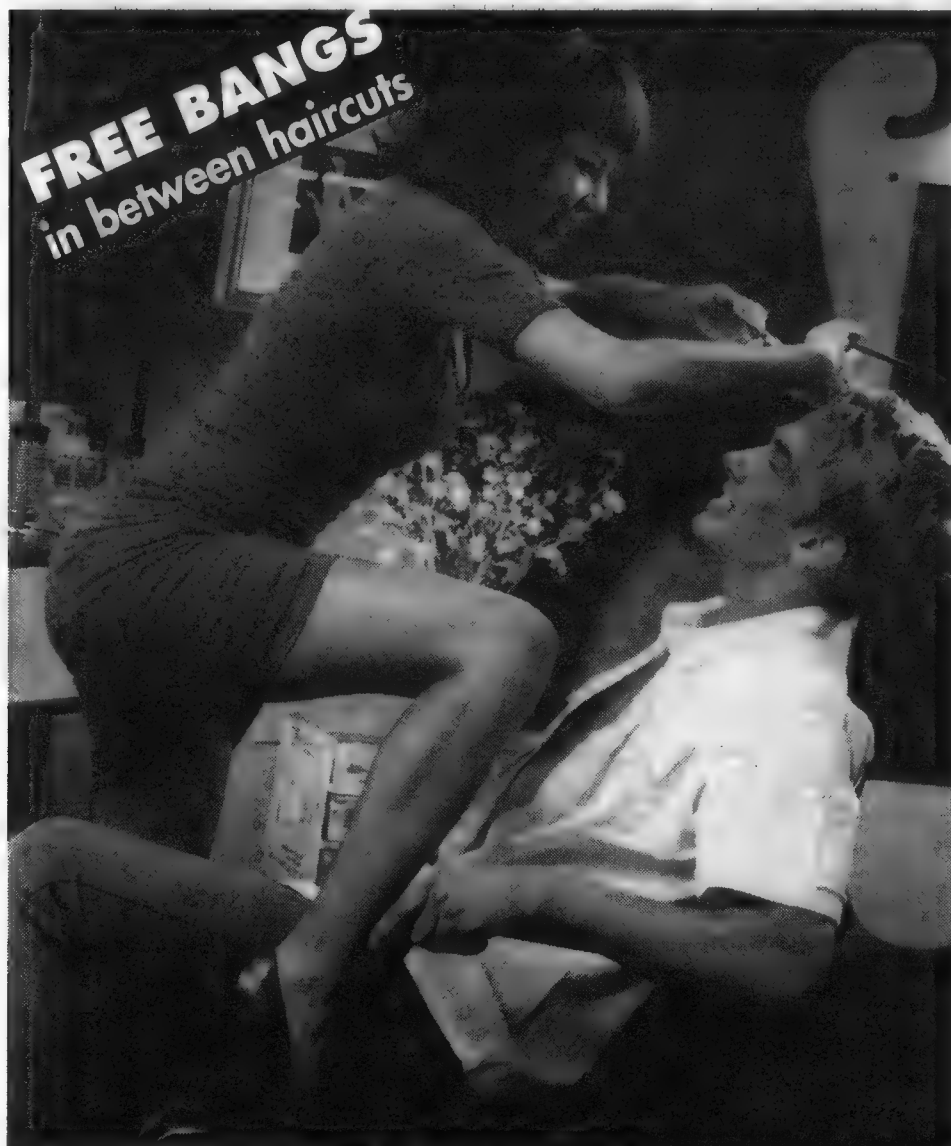
Sarah Chan
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

For the release party of singer/songwriter Maria Dunn's debut CD, the Yardbird Suite was packed. Lively conversation, dim blue lights and Celtic tunes flooded the premises as everyone waited. When she finally graced the stage, she beamed with her bright smile, flowing dress and acoustic guitar. Her set began, making everybody fall silent, anxious to hear Dunn sing, and nobody was disappointed.

She started out with some Gaelic tunes, ones that some members of the audience knew the words to. Those who didn't know the words enjoyed the renditions just as much. Even with only her velvety voice and a guitar to strum on, Dunn's stage presence was dynamic.

After teasing about not actually singing any of the songs from her debut CD, she finally brought out "Slippery Side," a song she played with a complete band. There was beautiful cohesion with Dunn and her band, as they all exuded incredible energy, whether the pieces were playful folk tunes or serene ballads.

Basically, I was expecting it to be great, and my expectations were exceeded by Dunn's charm and talent. It's ironic that in Dunn's song, "The Fool," a beautiful ballad, she sings a line, "I feel like I've got nothing to give," when the exact opposite is true. Dunn gave a piece of herself to everybody at the Yardbird on Thursday evening.



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Big Bad Voodoo Daddy show there is more to them than hype

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
with The Rockin' Highliners
Red's, West Edmonton Mall
9 October

Karen Liebel
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In a venue as large and seemingly impersonal as Red's, you wouldn't expect to be treated to an intimate performance. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and The Rockin' Highliners accomplished stellar performances last Friday to a packed house of a few hundred fans, and made everyone feel special.

The Highliners started their performance with a showing of their new video, filmed partly at Red's and featuring local rocker Mike Plume. The video barely finished when they ripped into their jump blues. It was enough to get people swinging, and the dance floor quickly filled with eager dancers.

The band has a lot to brag about, having scored a Juno nomination, the award for Independent Recording Artist of the Year by COCA, and having just returned from a lengthy national tour. Recently, they signed with Edmonton's Stony Plain Records, showing support for the music scene that helped them get to where they are now. They've come a long way from their days playing Blues On Whyte despite the fact they haven't really changed their sound significantly the last few years. The swing craze has catapulted them into a hectic schedule and opening slots for such big bands as Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

They started with "Train Station Serenade" and went on to a variety of songs from their

releases, *What Were You Thinking?* and *Chicks, Suits and Cadillacs*. The catchy "Eat Where You Slept Last Night" got things moving, and "Five Months, Two Weeks, Two Days, Hurry Home" allowed for crowd interaction, as everyone was encouraged to call back the chorus.

Singer Robert Tycholis' slightly raspy, very full voice carried well over the music. The players were exceptionally good, and made for visual appeal. Guitarist Alex Herriot stole everyone's thunder with his plaid jacket and hunched-over approach to performing. A couple of the players are Manitoba transplants, but the crowd was eager to accept them as their own. This band knows how to swing it.

Following a quick addition of bandstands, which really hindered more than helped, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy attacked the stage. The 8-piece covered every inch of the significant stage, pacing around in a follow-the-leader pattern. These guys are class with a capital C, with wingtips, fedoras, and Zoot suits.

Their set featured only a few covers, including Cab Calloway's "Minnie the Moocher" and the song from *The Jungle Book*, "I Wanna Be Like You." A majority of the songs allowed for lengthy show-off sessions, such as the 10-minute solo from sax player Karl Hunter that involved him falling to the floor, turning in circles, and being lifted up by two of his bandmates, all the while continuing to play to the beat. Additionally, trumpeter Glen "The Kid" Marhevka took centre stage for a good many of the songs, and led the other horn section members around the stage.

The Hollywood band ended with a farewell medley that included a few bars of "Smells Like Teen Spirit," adding a strageness to the evening when everyone on the dancefloor started jumping around after swinging earlier.

They finished off their encore performance with the catchy "Go Daddy-O." But the evening wasn't finished yet.

Not only did Big Bad Voodoo Daddy play for close to two hours, but they also signed auto-

graphs for over an hour, ensuring everyone who wanted to say hello could. And the best thing about the band is not their music, but their willingness to connect with their fans. Expect to see them in our city again.



Half the members of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy shake it up. From left to right, Jeff Harris, Andy "Luscious" Rowley, Scotty Morris and Glen "The Kid" Marhevka.

Tiffany Atkins / The Current

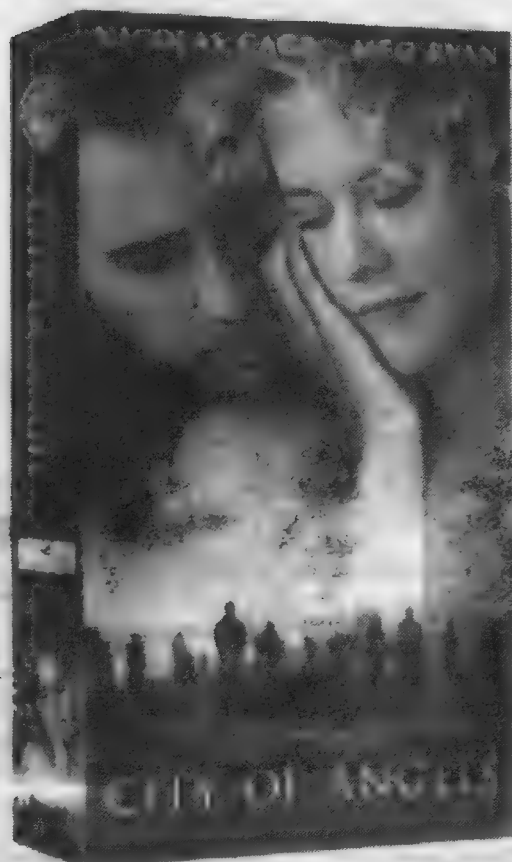


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88 Fingers Louie back together after family engagements

88 Fingers Louie
with Good Riddance and guests
King Edward Hall
16 October

Kris Meen
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Ah, the autumn. What a season. Just look at those leaves. Red, orange, yellow. And when the wind blows, the leaves, sucked of all their life-force, fall off. Yes, autumn. It's like ... winds of change. Yeah. Or sands of time.

I know what you're thinking. If there's one thing that doesn't get blown about by those winds, it's punk bands. They just walk right by those babies like they're just another couple of cans of generic mini-Ravioli sitting on

the grocery store shelf of the universe. Youthful. Energetic. Jumping around, having a gay old time until one of them has a big old heart attack right on stage.

Of course, Dan Wlekinski of 88 Fingers Louie disagrees completely. He figures that once you get into that national punk scene, things start changing really quickly. For one thing, no more punk rock BBQs.

"We're too spread apart, us and our friends now," he says. "Back in 1995, all these Chicago bands would get together. It's not like that anymore."

But wait. Let's go back even further. Back through those endless eddies of time, past Kurt Cobain, Saddam Hussein, Ben Johnson, and Ronald Reagan. Back to the late-eighties, when Dan was still listening to glam metal. "I really got into Def Leppard, Slayer, Metallica. It wasn't until '87/'88 that I got into punk."

And from there, punk rock history. 88 Fin-

gers Louie got together, rose through the punk rock ranks, and people loved them. They chanted, "88, 88, 88, 88," the masses did.

But then it seemed that time caught up with 88 Fingers Louie. With time comes wives. And children. And break-ups.

"Denis had a wife and two kids," starts Dan. "It was hard for him to be on the road, and to take care of home business. We had problems. So we decided to forget it, to call it quits."

And that seemed to be the end of 88 Fingers Louie.

Time passed. More time passed. They tried to get back together, but they couldn't. They just couldn't.

Couldn't until last February. That's when the band rose to conquer the universe all over again. "Things changed. We all matured," Dan says. "Denis' mindset, our mindsets, were completely different. We can handle more at this age."

And with their problems and time behind them, they put out some really rippin' music. They spent the early months of this year recording a new album, *Back on the Streets*. "It's our best stuff ever," he enthuses.

They embarked on a massive tour with Good Riddance, a tour that will take them to the east, the west, and everywhere in between.

With all that success, maturity and everything else comes ... lawsuits. Anyone want to know how the hell they got the name 88 Fingers Louie? Too damn bad. "I can't really talk about it. It actually came from blank blankblank blank blank Blankblanks. But just write that it came from a cartoon show."

Their name came from a cartoon show. That's all I can tell you.

88 Fingers Louie opens for Good Riddance at an all-ages show at King Edward Hall (7708 - 85 St.) on Friday, October 16.



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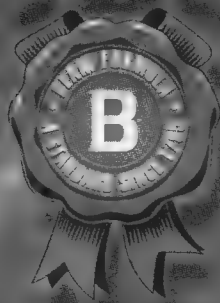
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Bears get ready for season opener

Hockey Bears hope successful preseason will carry over



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Barrie Tanner
Sports Staff

With the pre-season complete, the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team sits undefeated, shutting down the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 2-0 in an exhibition game last Friday.

Overall, it was an excellent start, says head coach Rob Daum, who watched his team skate to an impressive 6-0-2 record.

"[The team] exceeded all expectations," said Daum before Tuesday's practice. "We had a lot of unknowns and so far they responded well."

Ryan Marsh is also happy with the team and stresses the importance of hard work and playing well to-

gether. "The game we tied ... we let up a little. The majority [of the games] we worked hard and it paid off".

But he is also careful not to put too much stress on their early successes.

"The regular season is a whole different ball game."

On the other hand, as fellow defenseman Dion Zukiwsky explained, the Bears are ready to roll after being stuck in pre-season.

"Any time you play a month of exhibition games ... any league anywhere ... you get pumped for the regular season" said Zukiwsky. Zukiwsky is looking forward to his team gaining confidence throughout he season by continuing to win in the regular season.

Character, leadership, attention to

detail and the ability to work together as a team have all contributed to the Bears a success. Daum is happy with the new players as well as the old, who have had more responsibility put on their shoulders since last year.

"[The returning players] have shown positive direction on the ice and in the dressing room," commented Daum. Also important is that each player knows what is expected of him so every players knows his part in the team machine.

"It makes it easier for [new players] to fit in," claimed Daum. "There are no real grey areas on the team ... every player knows what to do."

These are the kind of intangibles that a team needs to succeed.

But Daum also acknowledges his team is not the most talented in the league.

"The thing is ... [that] talent can be wasted," said Daum. "We want to maximize the talent that we have."

"Our of our team's strengths is that we never look for excuses not to succeed," contended the coach.

On the goaltending front, the Bears have more than enough talent with less than enough space. With four goalies trying out (two new ones), the coach will have some tough decisions to make over the next few weeks. But regardless, pipe master Greg Tooke looks upon his experience with the Bears as a good one.

"It's a pretty welcoming team," said the first year Golden Bear. "There is the atmosphere of a winning team here".

Hopefully this will prove to be true this coming weekend. The Bears open up their regular season at the Clare Drake arena in a weekend series against Regina. Game time is 7:30 PM Friday and Saturday.

American Invasion

Bears volleyball host CIAU-NCAA Challenge

Darcy Anderson
Sports Staff

The Americans are coming!

While the sickly Canadian dollar may be enough of an incentive to get some of our southern neighbours up to Edmonton for a weekend excursion, it isn't the only incentive.

There also happens to be a world class men's volleyball tournament in town this weekend, hosted by our very own University of Alberta Golden Bears. The CIAU-NCAA Challenge of Champions, along with four top-ranked US teams, joined by four of Canada's best competing, there will be no shortage of grade-A play.

"The fact that our best are as good as their best, makes it really fun for our guys to play," explained Bears head coach Terry Danyluk.

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— Terry Danyluk, Head Coach.
Bears Volleyball

Bears captain Rich Schick echoed these comments, "we're really looking forward to it. It's their four top teams."

And the fact they are playing some of the best teams in North America, can only serve as a tremendous positive Danyluk said, "to try to develop athletes to go on [competitively], you need to give them as many experiences as possible."

The tournament serves a definite purpose for the teams in both conferences, Danyluk said, "it's good for their teams. They can watch each other play and not have to play each

other, [they can] scout each other. We play four teams we'll never see all year, so we've got to learn to adapt to different teams, and that's really important in volleyball."

The Bears tuned up for this week's tourney at the University of Winni-

[This weekend] is not going to be any easier, if anything it's going to be tougher.

— Rich Schick, Captain.
Bears Volleyball

peg Wesmen Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend. They came away with a fifth place finish.

They opened the tournament with a grueling three and one half-hour, five set loss to UBC, which immediately relegated them to the consolation side of the draw. They finished the weekend with three set wins over Manitoba and York, before beating Western Ontario in four sets to claim fifth place.

While it was the first competition of the season for the Bears, they weren't looking to justify their poor result. "We have a lot of guys who haven't played together, but it's still no excuse," Schick offered.

"[This weekend] is not going to be any easier, if anything it's going to be tougher," the fifth year power hitter said.

With American and Canadian national team members amongst the eight teams present, it's an excellent opportunity to witness some future Olympians performing in our own backyard, or school gymnasium, at least.

The matches take place on Friday and Saturday at Varsity gym and Concordia College. Varsity gym is the venue for all of Alberta's con

Vast improvement

Bryan Lee
Sports Staff

What a difference two weeks can make.

Two weeks ago at the Cougar Tournament in Regina, the Pandas volleyball team finished a dismal fifth place. This past weekend at the Manitoba Invitational, the squad pulled off an amazing show of athleticism and finished in second place behind the heavily-favoured University of Manitoba Bisons.

The tournament didn't kick off so well for the Pandas who suffered a 2-0 loss to Manitoba (12-15, 9-15). The minor setback of the loss to Manitoba did not discourage the Pandas. Actually, if anything, it made them more hungry for a win.

In a string of consecutive 2-0 victories, the team beat the University of Winnipeg Wesmen, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, and the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.



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The Pandas also beat the Manitoba Alumni team, an impressive feat considering most Alumni teams are considered All-star teams.

The semi-final match against the University of Regina Cougars went to five sets, with the Pandas just crawling by with a 3-2 victory (15-3,

15-13, 13-15, 15-17, 15-10). The Pandas took the first two sets, but Regina played very well when they were down and the Pandas just didn't respond until the final set.

"When push came to shove, we played solid," explained Pandas head coach Laurie Eisler. She was

pleased with the Pandas last ditch effort to beat Regina in the semi-finals.

However, none of these games compared to the intensity of the first game with Manitoba.

"It was as if all the other games were a step down from [the one with] Manitoba," Eisler commented.

Destiny guided the Pandas as they were able to get a second chance at the Bisons in the final. Unfortunately though, the Pandas lost 3-2 in a highly competitive seesaw match-up.

"It was just awesome to have another shot at Manitoba," Eisler remarked. "You always want to play the tough teams."

"Our style and character as a team are starting to emerge," Eisler commented.

Of course, a second place finish in an exhibition tournament shouldn't be taken too literally, and only partially reflects the Pandas

chance of winning a fifth consecutive Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union national championship.

"It's not like we're #2 in the world. We're just #2 in that tournament," Eisler said.

As of right now, two things are clear. Firstly, the team is improving, and should continue to improve throughout the season. Everyone is stepping up and performing to the best of their abilities. They have taken themselves to that next level.

Secondly, it looks like the fight for the national title is shaping up between, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds (who didn't participate in this tournament) the Bisons, and the Pandas.

Unfortunately, for the Pandas, they have yet to beat either of these teams this preseason. It is too early to make playoff predictions, but it looks like they could be left out of the battle for that sought-after national title.

Pandas best bet

Curtis Collicutt
Sports Staff

It is the nature of betting that you can never say, without a doubt, what the result of a match-up will be. The multibillion-dollar industry of Gambling is based on the fact that no one consistently knows who is going to win.

In fact, gamblers bet billions a year on the hope that they can beat the odds, that their team will beat the spread, that they can choose the winning team 51 per cent or more of the time.

So for all the amateur gamblers out there, here is some information that may give you the edge in that friendly wager with a classmate for the University of Pandas soccer games this weekend.

The Pandas have the last two home games of their regular season this weekend. They lead the division with 13 points, the next closest team is UBC with nine points.

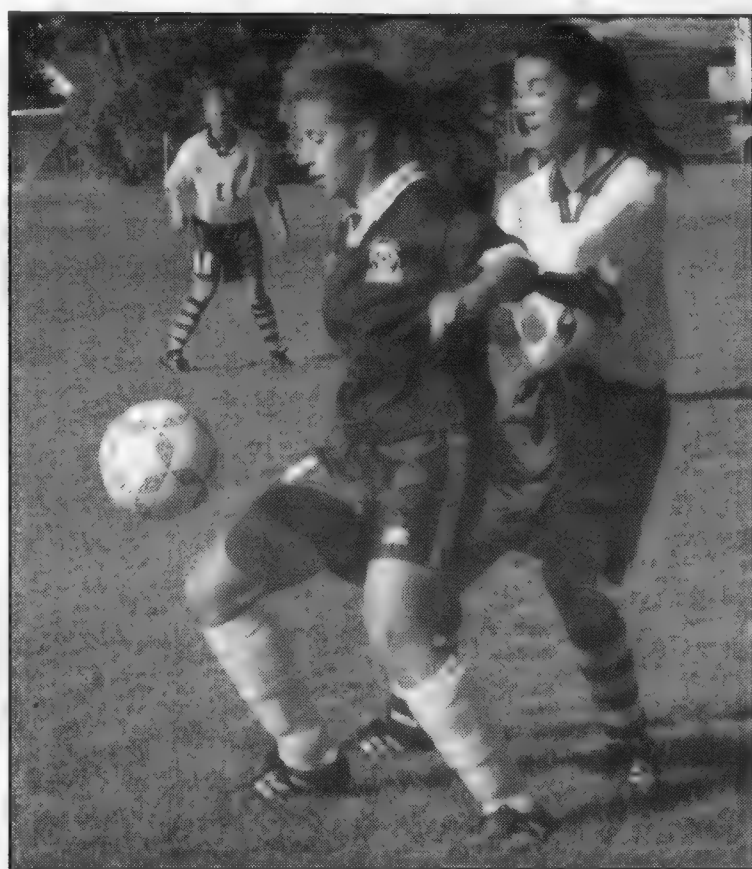
The first game this weekend is versus the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns on Friday. Lethbridge occupies the bottom of the Canada West Conference with a record of no wins and five losses so far this year.

The Pandas head coach, Tracy David, highlighted three important areas that will come into play in the game against Lethbridge.

"[The Lethbridge team is a] little inexperienced in some positions [but the] smaller [home] field may give [them] an advantage."

David suggested that this will be another edge for the Pandas as she considers her team's speed and stamina to be superior to Lethbridge's and that any break the Pronghorns team gets from a small field will be lost in the savanna of the Panda's home turf. The last point concerns goaltending. David stated that in their last game the Lethbridge goaltender "literally stole two goals" from the Pandas.

However, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs game this Sun-



file photo

day at noon is going to be another story.

"[The Calgary team is the] forgotten sisters in Canada West. In the last game maybe Calgary should have beaten us [as they] dominated the game."

Calgary lost their original goaltender to a team in the United States and have been playing lately with a former outfielder in goal and have been training her on the fly. The second factor in the Pandas game against Calgary is the scoring ability of Calgary's forwards.

Calgary plays a 3-5-2 game style (meaning they play with three defenders, five midfielders and two forwards), with one of the midfielders occasionally moving up during play. The talented forwards will hurt the Pandas if given the

chance, which brings us to the third point.

The Pandas game plan for the Calgary game will be to cut off the supply of balls to the Calgary forwards. If the Pandas can win the loose balls and keep the Calgary forwards to as few touches as possible they will effectively eliminate Calgary's only weapons.

But if the Pandas fail to test Calgary's inexperienced goaltender and do not limit the Calgary forwards time with the ball, the Pandas could be in for a rough ride.

However, the edge still goes with the Panda's and as long as they play at the same level as they've played all year they should come out of this weekend with two wins.

Bad news, Bears

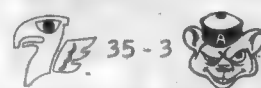
Bears destroyed by champs again



Alberta Golden Bears

vs.

British Columbia Thunderbirds



Nathaniel Fairbairn
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Well, they're over a barrel now.

The U of A Golden Bears football team went into Vancouver last weekend, riding high from their victory over the Manitoba Bisons at the Homecoming Classic. They had played well in a loss to the Calgary Dinosaurs and were showing all the signs of a team that was not going to end its season as it had begun it.

Then they crashed head-on into the defending Vanier Cup champions, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds—the same team that had handed the Bears a 44-3 beating in this season's opening game. The result was predictable, and the Bears recoiled from their collision with a 35-3 loss.

The game started off badly for the Bears, when, in the first three minutes of play, Brad Coutts, a junior wide receiver for the T-Birds, scored from 12 yards. Thus began a first quarter 21-0 routing of the Bears. By the end of the half, the score was a dismal 28-3. The Bears only points were scored on an impressive 44-yard field goal by first-year player, Mark Wojcichowsky.

Bears starting quarterback, Jeff Schellenberg, had a short, but dis-

appointing outing, completing one of four passes for minus three yards and one interception. "We might not have left him in long enough," said Golden Bears Head Coach Tom Wilkinson.

Wilkinson said about the weekend's loss: "I don't think we played very well, and they do have a strong team. We had started playing better, but we didn't play very well [against the Thunderbirds]."

"I don't want to take anything away from UBC. [We may have lost] because they are a very good team, but I don't think we played up to our potential," said Wilkinson.

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— Tom Wilkinson, Head Coach, Bears Football

The Bears will be taking on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies this Saturday at Varsity field, 1:30 pm. It will be the last home game for the Bears this year. The competition will be stiff, as the Huskies are a strong, undefeated squad.

"We're playing a very good team this week," said Wilkinson. "I mean, they beat UBC and they've had a week off. So they're going to be ready to play ball."

"We really have to just throw this game away, and go back to what we were doing: building, and see if we can't get back to playing ball like we were before."

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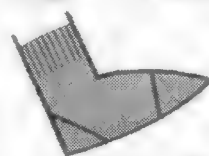
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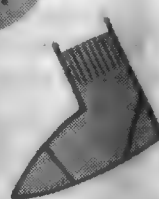
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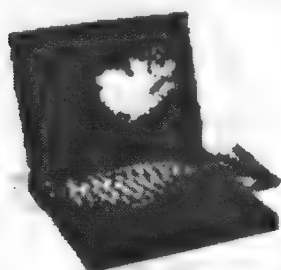
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A tale of two quarterbacks

Backing up to success



Denise Fernandes
SPORTS EDITOR



Bears QB Hardeep Bamara is committed to the U of A's football program.
Jennifer Park / THE GATEWAY

It is generally accepted that to be a quarterback, a person needs to be tough, loud, and huge. Hardeep Bamara, backup quarterback for the Golden Bears, doesn't exactly fit that bill.

Shy and quiet would more ad-

be the starter. I had been playing NFL rules football in BC for five years so I kind of wanted to learn the defensive part. But I still wanted to play quarterback," he added, explaining why he tried out for the quarterbacking position this sum-

mer. Although the team has gotten off to a rocky 1-5 start, Bamara, and rookie starting quarterback Jeff Schellenberg, remain poised in the face of adversity. Not bad for two of the youngest quarterbacks in the CIAU.

"We might not bring the experience that the older quarterbacks would, but so far we're doing okay ... I think we'll develop a lot over the next couple years," Bamara stated saying that he plans to spend the rest of his university career with the Golden Bears.

Bamara chose the U of A mostly due to the superiority of the coaching staff. With the advice of head coach and former star quarterback of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, Tom Wilkinson, Bamara gets to see the game from a different perspective. Through the eyes of a CFL hall-of-famer.

"It's interesting. It's fun," Bamara commented. "[Wilkinson] was such a good player as a quarterback and

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— Hardeep Bamara, Quarterback, Bears Football

equately describe this second-year business student. And although his personality is something that is uncommon in most football players, Bamara, who just turned 20 this June, doesn't conform to the 'traditional' role of the quarterback.

He first took notice of the sport as a youngster growing up in British Columbia. It was his older brother, then in high school, who introduced him to the sport.

"When I was in the fourth grade I watched a lot of football on TV. My brother had been playing in high school at the time and [he got me interested in the sport]," remembered Bamara, who began playing the sport in high school (junior high in Alberta).

In his first year with the football team, Bamara played in the elusive position of defensive back. The experience was something new to the then-nineteen-year-old, who had been a quarterback since he began playing the sport.

"[The Bears] had Sean Zaychkowsky quarterbacking over here and he was definitely going to

mer.

With Zaychkowsky playing out his five-year Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union eligibility last year, the quarterback position was up for grabs for the first time in years. When camp was over, Bamara, won the backup job.

Juggling school work and football is never an easy feat, but Bamara, who is in a full course load, handles

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— Hardeep Bamara

it remarkably well. Classes, practices and team meetings keep him at the University for most of the day, and when he gets home, he studies.

"It's tough but you just got to put time aside for school," Bamara said, feeling the crunch during midterm week. "I go to school in the day, then football, and then study at night."

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For the most part, Bamara has held his own. At 5'9", 165 lbs, he is one of the smaller quarterbacks in the CIAU, but he doesn't let his size, or lack of it, hold him back.

"It really depends on the tempo of the game," Bamara said about the hits quarterbacks take. "In some games you'll take a beating, but it looks a lot worse than it is."

Bamara's official title on the team is backup quarterback but Bamara doesn't see himself as the "backup".

"Being a backup and not playing is one thing, but I get to play every game. We (Bamara and Jeff Schellenberg) help each other out a lot every time we come out," Bamara said.

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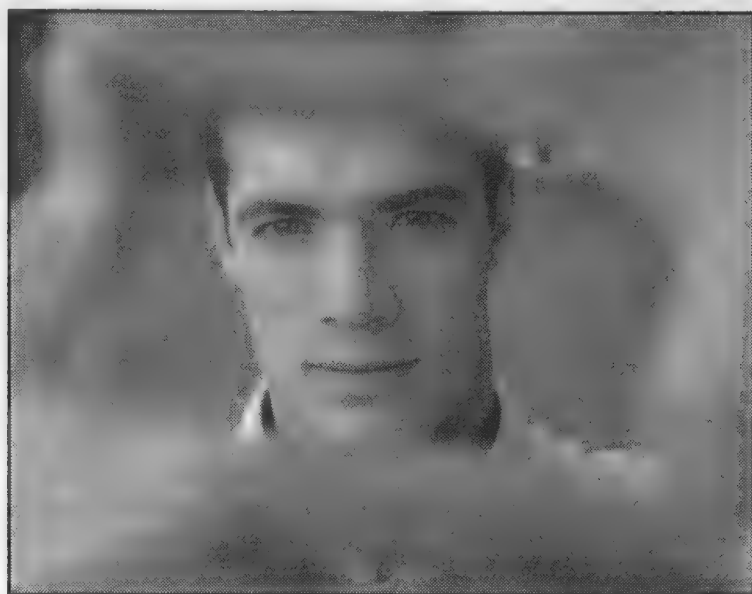
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A tale of two quarterbacks

In his father's eyes



Kelly Korpesio
SPORTS STAFF



Rookie Bears quarterback Jeff Schellenberg is.

Jennifer Park / THE GATEWAY

Anyone would be nervous about the prospect of spending one-on-one time with a football player. Especially if that football player is the starting quarterback on a university team.

However, University of Alberta Golden Bears rookie starting quarterback Jeff Schellenberg, is a clean-cut, articulate, and all around Canadian nice guy who could change anyone's perceptions about football players.

A talented player, Schellenberg could easily be self-righteous and arrogant. Instead, with jovial ease and an easy-going attitude, the phrase "down-to-earth" could best be coined for him.

Football has been Schellenberg's life for the past ten years. Never initially interested in becoming a quarterback, Schellenberg eventually found himself playing the position for the Salisbury Sabres in the eleventh grade (he couldn't play for his own high school, Strathcona Christian Academy, because they didn't have a team).

"I never wanted to be the

who had played out his eligibility. However, he refuses to buy into the excuse that the reason for the disappointing Golden Bears season is due to the inexperience of the quarterbacks.

"We win as a team and we lose as a team. [The quarterbacks] do have

"[My dad] was really athletic when he grew up ... but he didn't have the opportunities that I had. He taught me what I know about being competitive but also about how to keep things in perspective. Sports is important, but it's not everything ... he's also excellent in how he loves

It's great to learn under [Tom Wilkinson]. You can't ask for anything more.

— Jeff Schellenberg,
Quarterback, Bears Football

to take some of the blame but there's 24 guys that play each game, and if we're all out there doing our jobs we'll get it done," Schellenberg said.

Schellenberg, who just celebrated his 20th birthday October 4, said pretty much everyone on the team wants to go professional, himself included, but he still keeps his head on his shoulders when it comes to that dream.

me and my sister and my mom," he said.

Although Schellenberg has no definite football icon, he does admit to thinking the U of A coaching staff, that includes former Canadian Football League star Tom Wilkinson, is cool.

"Tom's great. He knows so much about football, from his playing career and everything else. It's great to learn under him. You can't ask for anything more," Schellenberg commented.

As football takes up most of his time, Schellenberg has high regard for the few moments of free time he finds with those people who matter most to him, his fan club.

"My mom's not very vocal, but my dad and my sister are absolutely nuts ... yelling their heads off," he added. "If I have free time ... I spend it with my family or my girlfriend," he said.

For now, Jeff Schellenberg is considered one of the up-and-coming quarterbacks in the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union with all the makings of a great star.

quarterback," he explained. "I thought all they did was hand off [the ball] to the running back and I wanted to go out and hit guys."

The second year business student also had a two year stint with the Edmonton Wildcats. During this time he gained more game experience than he would have playing for the U of A, who already had a starting quarterback at that time.

"I was the starting quarterback half way through my first year and all of my second. We weren't a very good team but I had a lot of fun playing. I was only seventeen and I got to start," Schellenberg said.

Schellenberg knew he had a good chance of making the Bears this year with the departure of starting quarterback Sean Zaychkowsky,

"Everyone has dreams about going pro but sometimes it's not realistic. It's a great dream ... but not all dreams come true."

Schellenberg credits his father for his level-headedness and calls him his role model.

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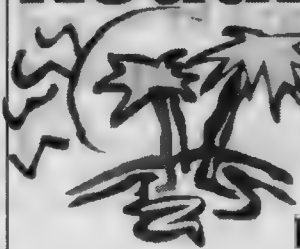
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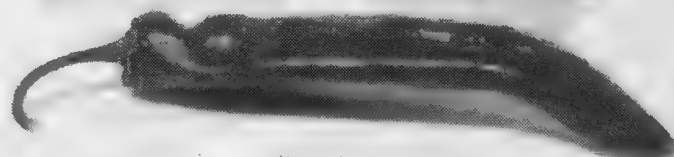
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So where do you go?

If you live around the University and you don't have a car, you still have a lot of options. For this article, we reviewed eight stores representing four companies. Most of the stores are within a reasonable walking distance from campus, but for the sake of comparison, some stores further away were considered.

So here's the deal...

Starting off gets expensive. You need to stock up on basics, like laundry detergent, dish soap, toilet paper and plastic wrap. After that you more or less get the same things week in and week out—meat, milk, cheese, bread, coffee, and fruits and veggies. Below is a shopping list we compiled after rummaging through our cupboards and fridges. The chart compares the prices of this "basket" at the eight stores we visited.

Some surprises

Surprisingly, the Garneau Safeway doesn't appear to be gouging students. In fact, we heard that it is one of the chain's least profitable stores, perhaps because students are more value-conscious than most. Superstore was far and away the price winner, while Save-On seemed the most expensive. Save-On was possibly also the nicest store, while Superstore the most punishing. We were very impressed with the IGA stores we visited—if you shop carefully and know your prices, they had some excellent bargains.

These prices are based on our comparison done Saturday September 19. Prices fluctuate widely on individual items in various stores depending on stock and season (fruits

and vegetables especially), company and in-store promotions, and general randomness, but this should be a useful starting point.

Club cards and clipping to save

Getting a Safeway or Save-On "Club Card" is a good thing: your shopping habits are monitored, but it can save you a couple bucks a week. Going with generic or store brands is also a good deal, assuming you don't mind the generic equivalent. Generics are rarely better than their name brand equivalents, though often then are made by the same manufacturer, and the only difference is packaging. Things like rice, spaghetti, tomato sauce and cooking oil don't vary much from brand to brand, but we've had bad luck with generic potato chips and macaroni and cheese.

Don't forget about coupons, but be careful not to buy things you might not purchase otherwise. Another money-saving strategy is to time your purchases. IGA, Safeway and Save-On all offer customers a discount of between 10 and 15 per cent on the first Tuesday of every month. Ask at each store for details.

Remember to shop around. Some stores have great deals on some items, but not on others. And watch the flyers. If tomato soup is 25¢ a can, buy a case. You can also alter your menu according to what's on sale. If chicken is expensive, use less chicken, or stretch it out in fried rice, soup or sandwiches.

If you have lots of storage space, try buying in bulk. Make food in large batches, saving portions for quick meals. A warehouse pack of hamburger can be a fantastic deal if it's re-wrapped into smaller portions and frozen. It might be worthwhile to make a trip to Superstore each semester, to stock up on non-perishable staples. This is an excellent time for some parent-child bonding (get them to bring their Visa).

Use a little common sense, and you can lighten your food bill substantially. Shopping for groceries can be confusing, but if you're well-informed and use a little forethought, you can ward off scurvy and still have enough left over to hit the bars on Friday night.

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- Potatoes, White, 5lb Bag
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- Onions, Yellow, 1lb
- Grapefruit, Pink, 1lb
- Cantaloupe, 1lb
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- Ground Beef, Lean, 1lb
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- Luncheon Meat, Maple Leaf Shaved Turkey Breast, 125g
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- Tuna, Canned, Clover Leaf Chunk Light In Water, 170g
- Orange Juice, Minute Maid Frozen, 355mL
- Ice Cream, Chocolate, 2L
- Laundry Detergent, Sunlight Ultra, 6L
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- Plastic Wrap, Glad Cling Wrap, 60m
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- Condensed Soup, Campbell's Tomato, 284mL
- Instant Soup, Mr Noodles, Chicken, 85g
- Spaghetti, Catelli, 900g
- Tomato Sauce, Catelli Garden Select, 700mL
- Ketchup, Heinz, 1.25L
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- Relish, Bic's Sweet Green, 375mL
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Shopping List

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Save-On-Foods Calgary Trail	227.93	215.40	192.82	178.73	8am - 10pm	Top notch customer service, produce and meats. You can use your club points to buy spiffy things like a bread maker or lawn chairs	All the way down at 34th Ave and Calgary Trail. Most expensive store we visited. Don't count on getting the bread machine right away. (You've got four years, right?)
SuperStore Calgary Trail	162.20	N/A	130.68	N/A	9am (8 Sat.) - 10pm	Cheap Cheap Cheap. Did we mention that they're cheap? PC Decidant Cookies, and White Cheese Mac&Cheese, kick butt. No club cards, and no complaints. Caveat Emptor.	Produce and meat are a sorry sight. Customer service is laughable. Parking is insane. Bags are 4¢ if you forget to bring your own (Eco-terrorist!!) Welcome to Beruit, soldier.
Safeway Garneau	202.99	197.79	161.53	158.93	8am - 12pm (Sun 10 - 10)	Close to campus, and open late. Good prices. Perfect place to stock up after your evening class.	Club Card gives you deals, but is more or less a glorified way to track your spending. The Lone Gun Men wouldn't shop here.
Safeway Bonnie Doon	206.50	200.15	155.95	150.37	8am - 10pm	Access to the mall means one-stop shopping. Pretty cheap if you go for store brands, and get yourself a club card.	A little far from campus. See above
IGA 99 St & 89 Ave	217.70	N/A	188.25	N/A	8am - 11pm	Super friendly and fun. Small store so you can probably do your shopping in about five minutes. The leanest extra-lean ground beef imaginable.	A little far away, and a little expensive. No savings club card.
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Undergraduate Student Representative To the University of Alberta Board of Governors

(Term: Nov/98 to April 30/98)

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The University of Alberta's Undergraduate representative on the board of Governors represents the student voice on the highest governing body on the University of Alberta campus.

Qualifications:

Potential Candidates should be undergraduate students in good academic standing who have paid their full Students' Union Fees. Candidates must also be registered in at least one class at the University of Alberta.

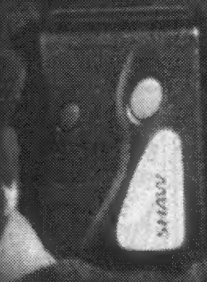
Applications are available in Room 2-900 SUB

For further information please contact the President of the Students' Union Sheamus Murphy.

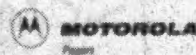
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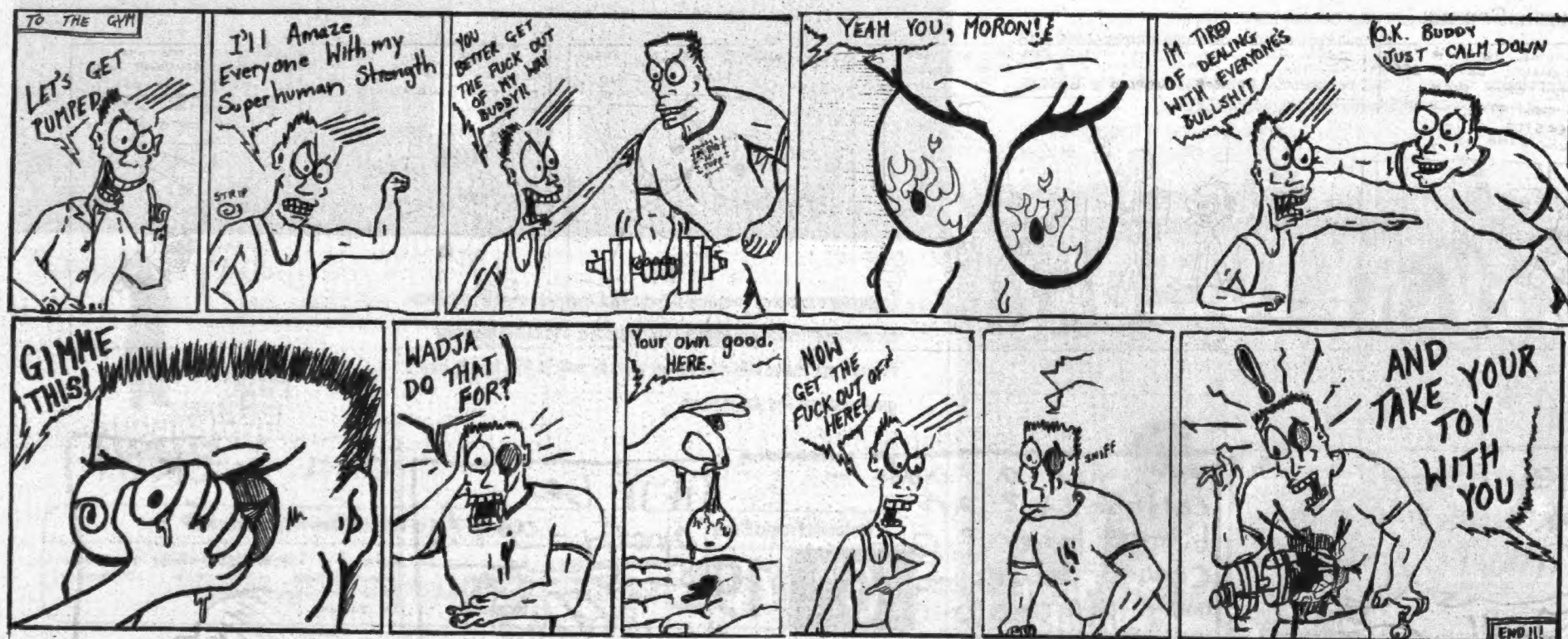
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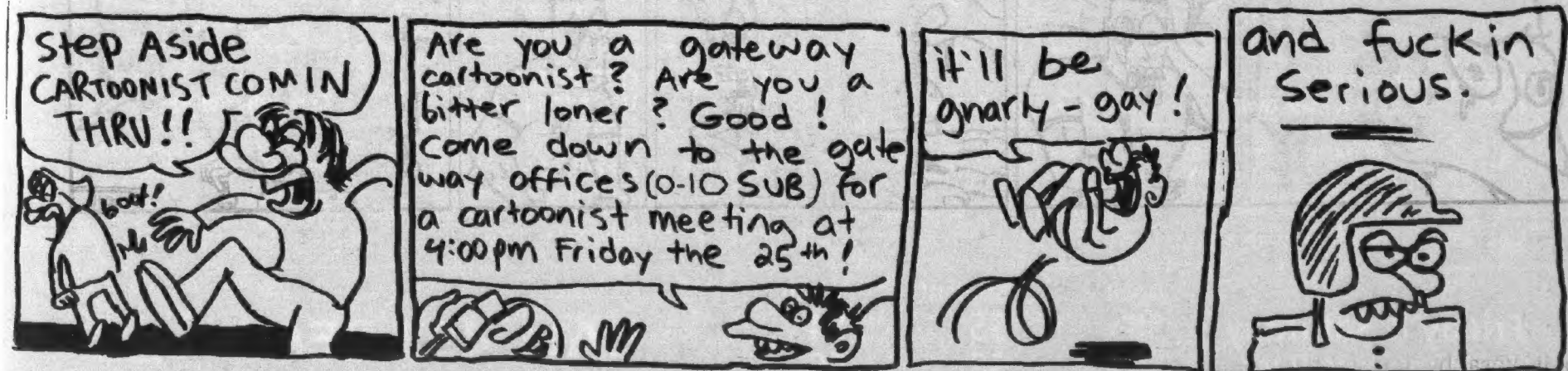
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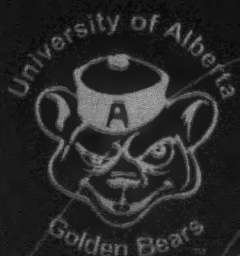
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